NO EXTRA POLICE WILL BE NEEDED, SAYS THE CHIEF

Board Adjourned to Monday Mr. James Langstaff of This Night to Complete the Appointments.

Three of Men Dropped Were Not Doing Patrol Duty.

regular police force on account of Browning, together with Pub- : CHICAGO STRIKE Emancipation day celebration here • lishers will act as Judges, Tuesday," said Chief of Police Collins, "It has not been customary to increase the force. The men will The final day in The Sun and As-

force, although three of them make of Paducah, votes second with a total no reduction in the regular force of of 1,142,125 votes. Miss Lexye Armno reduction in the regular force of of 1,142,125 votes. Miss Lexye Armining of the employes and concede their patrolmen, as none of the three was strong comes third with 846,372 demands. The maximum rate they doing active duty; but the board of votes, and Miss Carmen Andrews will allow is 30 cents an hour. It police and fire commissioners, as an fourth with 825,707 votes, nounced in the Evening Sun Thurs. Today is the final day of the great was not decided what action will be

Johnson and Hurley were incapacitat- not be won until after sun down. The ed, and Will Baker, who has been off Sun has no favorites; the best canduty recently, never was doing pa-didate wins. Success to them all.

ary engineer; R. C. Jones, an em- the judges will take charge, check ploye of the street department; W. C. over all the business done during the Rickman, chaingang boss, and James contest, count the ballots and award Hart, machinists' helper at the Illi- the prizes to the successful scorer nois Central shops. Everyone of these This contest has been a big one and men are working and some of them the judges will have much to do, are property owners. Mr. Rickman it is not likely that the result will be had been employed by the Roos Man- known before Monday afternoon, ufacturing company for a long time before entering the city's employ, all money must be in and votes is They are all first class citizens.

INFANT DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. WILL ORR DIES. tively close at the hour named.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Orr died this morning at 5 o'clock with whooping cough. The little girl was only 9 months old and OLDS BUILDING COLLAPSES had been sick a very short while. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the family home, 926 Harrison street.

Chandet's Land Advertised. the suit came up for trial in the on the upper floors. April term. Frizzell sued Dr. E Champion and others for alleged night rider outrages. Chaudet is MRS. SUTTON ACCUSES ONE said to own one-half of a 160 acre

PADUCAH PARTY RETURNS FROM METROPOLIS LAKE.

tract of land.

week's fishing and hunting trip at friend, but it is not made public yet. Metropolis lake. It was a pleasant outing and they took advantage of the dove season, bringing down many.

No Lincoln Pennies Here. The new Lincoln pennies being issued by the United States treasury nual railroad picnic this month. have not made their formal appear- Cerulean Springs has been selected ance in Paducah, although a few citizens have possession of them. None have been received at any of the local banks and it will be several weeks probably before they arrive. The alterations to be made on the coins are in progress, and the first ones issued are said to be valued at the date. It was first suggested for 50 cents.

Capt. Slaughter Hero of Hour. Capt. John Slaughter, of the Central fire department, fought a fire all by himself today at noon and extinguished it with no damage. Whi the chicken house at the residence Henry Carroll, 632 North Sixt street, was being smoked to rid it mites, the straw on the floor caugh fire. The family rushed out to quene it and Caputain Slaughter, who wa on his way from dinner, went to th rescue and worked in fireman styl No alarm was sent in.

Miss Evans Still Retains the Lead in the Evening Sun's Great Contest ---- Closes Tonight at Nine O'clock

Porter, the insurance agent who

• \$200 in his accounts, and whose • wife is dying because of worry, •

• route. He is now in Colorado, •

• and says he is afraid of murder •

WILL BE SETTLED

the surface lines will attend a meet-

President Milton, of the City Rail-

President Hitten announced that

the wage scale permits the men to

WAYNE LONG GETS

TWO YBARS IN PEN

Murders His Wife.

Madisonville, Ky., Aug. 7. (Spe-

Crenshaw May Recover.

be able to attend. The fight occurred

ed that Boyd Lofton and Crenshaw

stabed Crenshaw. Charles Lofton

private asylum, where he can be ob-

MR. SILAS MITCHELL AND

don, Manchester and Liverpool,

City Votes Second, Miss . Lexey Armstrong of Love- . disappeared last May, short laveville Third.

• Palmer, Cashier Bank of • ton; Mr. E. E. Bell, Asst. · Postmaster, Paducah, and Mr. "There will be no increase in the . Louis Bebout, and Mr. David

meet trains and be on duty wherever sociate Newspapers' Great Voting there is a crowd. No trouble has ever Contest finds Miss Mattle Evans, of been experienced, but it is always Barlow, Ballard county, again in the anticipated on any occasion by the lead in the published list of standing department and efforts will be di- of candidates. Miss Evans votes 1, rected toward having the men on the 213,158. This represents the standspot to squelch any trouble in its in ing of candidates at the close of balloting yesterday at noon.

There are four vacancies on the Another time Mr. James Langstoff

day, was called to meet next Monday struggle. Tonight at 9 o'clock the taken on the "open shop." night to fill the four vacancies. Chief ballot books will be closed in The Collins has authority to put men on Sun office, and in the offices of all the way company, issued a statement, for extra duty, and may appoint four Associate Newspapers, and at that saying what the company would con-monday morning, if he desires. Associate Newspapers, and at that cede to prevent an interruption of If no men are put on, the force an end. Some splendid work is bewould be short only one man, as ing done today, and the battle may

o'clock tonight, the ballots and all get 25 cents an hour the first year, the records will be placed in sealed the records will be placed in sealed the records. The following men are tipped for envelopes and put away in vaults positions: S. G. Shaffer, a station- for safe keeping until Monday, when

Candidates are again warned that sued before 9 o'clock tonight. Please turn in at the earliest possible mo ment Remember the contest pos

(Continued on Page Two.)

AND THREE PEOPLE KILLED and given two years,

Lansing, Mich., Aug. 7 .- One of the large steel buildings of the Old's cial.)-Roland Rich shot and killed Undivided interest in a tract of motor works here collapsed this his wife in this county as the result land in Marshall county of Alfred morning One man was killed in of a quarrel. She was formerly Mrs. Chaudet will be sold September 6 at stantly and two probably fatally in- Baxter Ashby, wife of a horseman. the court house at Benton to satisfy jured. Several others are under the a judgment for \$25,000 given in fav- debnis. Adolph Martin, of Bay City of Nat Frizzell, colored in the federal and William Haviland, of Lansing, court. None of the defendants in are fatally injured. It is said it was the Birmingham raid appeared when caused by the weight of steel stored out on ball and Ivy Crenshaw, who

OFFICER OF SON'S MURDER Saturday night, July 31. It is claim-

Annapolis, Aug. 7.-The direct charge of murder was placed against was immediately arrested. County Physician L. E. Young, Mr. one of the officers who fought with Lofton later surrendered and both Lee Potter and about 35 other Padu- Sutton. Mrs. Sutton named the one gave bond. cahans returned last night from a she thinks is guilty in a letter to a THAW WILL NOT BE SENT TO

I. C. Shop Picnic

Employes of the Illinois Central railroad shops are eagerly awaiting the definite arrangements for the anand a special excursion train will and returning at night. Hundreds state alienists, saying Thaw fitted the Director Durand has told Tenneswill make the trip besides invited friends. The committee in charge of the picnic has not decided upon August 17, but it is believed it will send Thaw to Matteawan, but to a tween the two parties, be held on August 21 or 22.

Chicago Market

Sept.—	High.	Low.	Close
Wheat	. 1.00%	9.9 5%	1.00
Corn	. 64 1/2	63 %	64 1/8
Oats	. 37%	36%	36 %
Prov	. 20,50	20.42	20.47
Lard	.11,32	11.30	11.32
Ribs	.11.07	11.10	11.02

THE WEATHER.

C. F. Hawkins, who is connected | Fair tonight and Sunday. | Unsetwith The Sun's contest, has returned tled. Highest temperature to day, 95. Chicago to look over the fall cloth- agency in Bulgaria, Nelson O'Shaugh- Richmond, Va., has been appointed a special squad to search the Italian prevent an epidemic, which seems in Lowest today, 72. ing styles.

WRIGHT'S RECORD FOR ENDURANCE EXCEEDED TODAY

Chicago, Aug. 7.—Benjamin • in Air Longer by Several Minutes.

· wrote a letter to a former em- · · ployer, saying he was assaulted · Situation in Stockholm Still in Chicago and kept a prisoner . • two days and was started for • Critical.

L. • • if he discloses his hiding place. • ANARCHISTS

than the Wright record.

It was finally cut by the propellers from Washington. Chicago, Ang. 7.—It is probable and the speed was greatly increased. He is a new-comer in the navigation. settled this afternoon. Presidents of though his recent flights impress '

the moon was still shining brightly. Despite the early hour, hundreds tation of the custom officers. record was eclipsed there was a great He alighted and was smothered in congratulations. The crowd mittees as follows: went to Somers' tent, drinking his health with champagne. He is a for- and currency and elections No. 1. mer champion bicyclist and automobile racer. His first attempt at fly- ure.

ing was July 1, for five miles. Situation Better at Stockholm. thereafter for six years. The highest Stockholm, Aug. 7 .- onarchists possible is 30 cents, an increase of are trying hard to instill courage 1 1/2 cents an hour on an average over into the strikers. Recognized anarchists this morning were in conference with labor leaders. The authorities are apprehensive. No seritween strikers and soldiers, but leniindicates they are in strong sympathy and acoustics. FOR TAKING LIFE trying to maintain order, but there affairs, are depredations despite it. Strikers Representative Bennett — Elec-Marseillaise and other foreign na- of the law. Murray, Ky., Aug. 7. (Special.) - turned to work. It is believed the expenditures in the navy department Wayne Long, who killed a farmer of railroad employes will not strike, industrial arts and expositions. the name of Bannister, in a quarrel Even if they do the government says

Robbers Burn Town

ing starvation.

one. A bucket brigade also is help-iner of the bureau, went to New but struck out the paragraph permitwas stabbed by one of them, is recovering. The preliminary hearing It is believed the robbers escaped of the Lofton boys is set for August with nothing. 17, when it is hoped Crenshaw will

DIVISION OF CENSUS MEN.

were fighting when Charles Lofton Two Parties Will Share the Pie Tennessee.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 7 .- Senator Frazier called at the white house to say good-bye to the president. The senator chatted with him about the appointment of census supervisors.

The president said he had been thinking it would be best to dissuade MATTEAWAN AT ALL EVENTS the appointments of politicians in the southern states, but he had not White Plains, N. Y., Aug. 7 .- After reached any definite conclusion. He ourt was called Jerome opened by said he would take up the matter summing up the testimony and de- after he reached Beverley, Mass., claring every witness told the truth where Census Director Durand would about 6:45 o'clock in the morning. nesses to show that there was no carry the Illinois Central employes except possibly Evelyn Thaw. He de- go for the purpose of going over the fined paronia as described by the appointments with him.

description perfectly. Judge Mills see representatives within the last said he certainly will announce his few days that the ten supervisors for decision Thursday. It is believed that Tennessee would, as he understood if he finds Thaw insane he will not the president, be equally divided be-

Nominations Hung Up.

served and released when certainly adjournment of congress, a number of nominations which were sent to FAMILY GO TO ENGLAND the senate by the president will not Aero park here this afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Silas Mitchell and become effective, the senate having daughter, Miss Edith Mitchell, will failed to act upon them. To make leave Tuesday morning at 1:30 the appointments effective, the presio'clock for New York City and after dent will have to designate the nomia few days' visit there will sail for nees as "recess" appointments. Among weeks and will visit relatives in Lon- acted upon are: Second secretary of the embassy, Vienna, Austria, Roland

Beverley, Mass., Becomes Capitol For Summer---Inconsistency Found In Tariff Schedules On Leather

Young Frenchman Remains Leper Is Cured, According to Pension Department, Which Dropped Him From Roll--- • ward Leonard, a Civil war vet- • eran, an old Indian fighter, shot • Kentuckians.

> Beverley, Mass., Aug. 7 .- With the arrival of Taft here at 8:45 this morning, Beverley becomes the summer capitol. There was a big recep-WORKING tion when he stepped from the private car "Olympia." The Chilean the reception committee.

President Taft took the official auhours, 27 minutes and 15 seconds. Mayor Trout went with them. Secrecharge of the executive offices in Somers maintained a heighth of the Board of Trade building. The WITHOUT TROUBLE Somers maintained a heighth of the Board of Trade building. The from 60 to 100 feet. Speed in the work here will be done by Carpenter, early part of the flight was interfered Assistant Secretary Forster and Clerks with by a sagging linen of the under Webster and Sindman, Telegrapher plane, amounting almost to a pocket. Smithers and the colored messengers

Congress failed to correct the 'joker" in the leather schedule, and everybody that the bi-plane of the this morning the treasury depart-Voison type is one of the best yet ment discovered a glaring inconsistseen in operation. Wednesday, he ency. Paragraph No. 20 calls for 20 flew for more than two hours. He per cent ad valorem on manufactured ascended today at 3:14 a. m. while goods, and 461 for 35 per cent. It will have to be remedied by interpre

> How Kentuckians Fare, The members of the Kentucky delegation were assigned to house com-

Representative James - Banking Representative Stanley-Agricult

Representative Thomas - Irrigaion of arid lands and Pacific rail-

Representative Johnson of Columbia,

Representative Sherley priations

Representative penditures in the war department this city. The city probably will be ous clashes have yet taken place be- and industrial arts and expositions, well represented by farmers and au- H. Shaw, who was being brought

are parading the streets and singing itons No. 3; pensions and revisions

Washington, Aug. 7 .- The United Kentucky State Fair. States government is on record that leprosy is not an incurable disease The pension bureau just removed town of Auxvasse, twelve miles south town of Auxvasse, twelve miles south of here, was set on fire by robbers at midnight Friday. It looked as if the entire town would burn but are automobile lead of dynamite was automobile lead of dynamite was receiving \$72 a Benton, Ky., Aug. 7. (Special.)—
Both Charles and Boyd Lofton are out on ball and Ivy Crenshaw, who one A bucket brigade also is bellowed to the scene and demolished the burning out on ball and Ivy Crenshaw, who one A bucket brigade also is bellowed to the scene and demolished the burning out on ball and Ivy Crenshaw, who one A bucket brigade also is bellowed to the scene and demolished the burning out on ball and Ivy Crenshaw, who one A bucket brigade also is bellowed to the scene and demolished the burning out on ball and Ivy Crenshaw, who one A bucket brigade also is bellowed to the scene and demolished the burning out on ball and Ivy Crenshaw, who one A bucket brigade also is bellowed to the scene and demolished the burning out on ball and Ivy Crenshaw, who one A bucket brigade also is bellowed to the scene and demolished the burning out on ball and Ivy Crenshaw, who one A bucket brigade also is bellowed to the scene and demolished the burning out on ball and Ivy Crenshaw, who one A bucket brigade also is bellowed to the scene and demolished the burning out on ball and Ivy Crenshaw, who one A bucket brigade also is bellowed to the scene and demolished the burning out on ball and Ivy Crenshaw, who one a bucket brigade also is bellowed to the scene and demolished the scene

York, reporting that Early was work-ting housewives to manufacture do ing in a store under an assumed mestic wines for their own use,

Dayton, Ohio, Aug. 7.-Ed- • three men at the Soldiers Home
 here today, killing one. It is
 supposed he had a wrangle with Colonel Eastman, whom he shot . New Fire Station Will Be Next · from behind in his office. Then running down stairs, he shot . Captain Arnold and Sergeant · Wainwright. Both are seriously •

ord for a sustained flight was broken tomobile and, with Mrs. Taft and her When presented with formal notice for the third story of the city hall this morning by Roger Somer, a sister, Mrs. Lewis Moore, drove to of discontinuance of his pension, he and the inside remodeling of the Frenchman, at Mourmelon, in 2 the Evans estate on Burgess Point. signed immediately. He said he present first and second floors, Archiwould not accept money he had not tect A. L. Lassiter is head over heels That was nearly 10 minutes longer tary Carpenter immediately took earned, and was glad to be able to in the work of drawing up the speci-

out of commission for the purpose of finance and public improvement comgressing rapidly here at the navy bids advertised for. yards. There is a series of repairs, amounting nearly to a general rebuilding. For this purpose almost \$500,0000 is available. It is estimated it will take at least a year.

PROMINENT MEN WILL ATTEND THE GOOD ROADS MEET

gram this morning of the Kentucky owing to the heighth. Good Roads association, which will District hold its second convention and ses- PRISONER LEAPED TO DEATH. sion in this city August 19. This con most interesting and at the same Rhinock - Ex-time helpful meetings ever held in

ing is the program: Session of board of directors, 10

Adjourn for lunch.

Senator J. W. Newman, secretary man was lying still handcuffed.

Five minute talks by representatives of various counties present and

others. Adjournment.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 7 .- The senate low.

Moss Heirs Will Sue Railroad For Damages he left home here. Burns' telegram

nett Moss, of Woodville, who was man Eidson. Moss sustained a frac- ing to Omaha that time the judge killed by a freight train near Heath, ture of the leg and internal injuries, June 30, will, through the adminis- from which he died two hours later wherein he was walking about the trator, J. H. Massie, institute suit in at the Illinois Central hospital here. the circuit court next week against In the suit it is claimed that no the Illinois Central to recover \$15,- signal was blown by the engineer for 000 damages.

Mr. Moss was driving toward Padu- fault on the part of the company. cah and when crossing the railroad near Heath his mule and rig were Nannie Stone, Mrs. Ada Rudolph, struck by freight train No. 856, in Messrs. Tom, Robert and Frank Moss,

After Lahm Record

Pittsfield, Mass., Aug. 7 .- With Sheldon Whitehouse, of New York, as VIVIANO CHILDREN THOUGHT Washington, Aug. 7 .- With the a passenger and William Sleet, of Pittsfield, as pilot, the balloon Massachusetts made the ascension from an onshore wind, trying to break the

COMMISSIONER CAPERS OUT.

Internal Revenue.

Washington, Aug. 7 .- John B. Harvey; secretary to legation and Capers has resigned as commissioner

Children and heirs of the late Ben- scharge of Engineer McCarty and Fire the crossing. The Illinois Central The accident happened near Heath will present several important wit-The children of Moss are:

of near Woodville, and Walter Moss

TO BE SECRETED IN CHICAGO

lieve Grace and Tomasso Viviano, the in 1907 be restored, that overtime in kidnaped St. Louis children, held for certain ratio be paid and that an offi-\$25,000 ransom, are here. Two men cial of the plant be dismissed were seen in the Italian quarter early this morning hurrying two children, England. They will be gone several the appointments which were not Cabell of Virginia Will Be Head of a boy and girl, along the street. They morrow morning for St. Louis and via and secretary of the diplomatic September 1, and Royal E. Cabell, of suspicions and Chief O'Brien detailed litary regulations were advised to

CITY HALL TOWER WILL BE 117 FEET FROM THE GROUND

Architect Has About Finished Plan and Is Working On Specifications.

In Order.

THE ADDITIONAL THIRD STORY

Having completed the full plans fications. He stated this morning Putting Maine Out of Commission. that he expected to have them fin-Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 7 .- Work ished by next Tuesday and they will towards placing the battleship Maine at once be turned over to the joint installing the new boilers, is pro- mittees of the general council and

Mr. Lassiter probably will not com plete the specifications for the new central fire station before week after next. After all bids are in and the contracts let the old central station on North Fourth street will be sold. It is understood that there are several who desire to purchase the valuable piece of property.

When the third story is added to the city hall the pinacle of the tower will measure 116 feet from the street The body of the building, counting the addition, will be over 60 fee high while the center of the clock dial will be 861/2 feet from the ground. The dials are to be increased in diameter from 56 inches, as at Mr. S. A. Fowler received the pro- present, to 72. This is necessary

Appro- vention promises to be one of the Was En Route From Colorado to Arkansas-Jumped From Train.

Fort Smith, Ark., Aug. 7 .- John Representative Cantrill — Public tomobile owners, as they will put from Greeley, Col., back to Booneney by the latter in small outbreaks buildings and grounds and ventilation forth their utmost efforts to obtain ville, Ark., where he had jumped bail handlings and grounds and ventuation lord their defined western Kentucky after having been indicted on four Representative Helm — Expendit- The meetings will be held in the councunts for forgery and disposing of a a crisis. Leaders of the strike are ures on public buildings and insular cil chamber of the city hall. Follow-mortgaged property, jumped head foremost from a Rock Island passenger train going 35 miles an hour, two miles west of Wewoka, Okla., near Shawnee, shortly after Shaw alighted on his head on an old Speeches on Good Roads and the tie which had been removed from the Bosworth-Wyatt amendment by Hon track, splitting his head open. Sheriff Representative Edwards — Ex- M. C. Rankin, commissioner of agri- J. T. Nichols, of Booneville, who was over Bannister's daughter, was found it will operate the railroads. Food penditures in the state department; culture; Senator Conn Linn, Hon taking Shaw back, stopped the train guilty by a jury in the circuit court supplies from other cities are relievinvalid pensions and immigration. Ben L. Bruner, secretary of state; and returned to where the injured

Bungalow for Mme. Nordica.

New York, Aug. 7.-George W. Young, the New York broker, who recently married Mme. Nordica in London, is having built for her at Deal Beach, N. J., a \$25,000 bunga-

Weeks.

Kenosha, Wis., Aug. 7 .- Judge Joeph R. Clarkson, who disappeared July 14, was found at Sabula, Iowa, by John Burns, a close friend, who had been searching for Clarkson since

Burns' telegram gave no details of the judge's three weeks' wanderings. It was near Sabula that Clarkson was found 20 years ago when he disappeared from Omaha. After returncould remember nothing of the weeks

Clarkson was judge of the superior court here for several years.

Income Tax Tabled

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 7 .- The Georgla senate this afternoon tabled the resolution proposing to ratify the income tax amendment to the federal constitution. It is expected that the of Oklahoma. The suit will be filed by Attorney Thomas Crice.

effort to ratify the amendment will come up again in the senate before final adjournment.

Strikers' Demands Ignored. Pitsburgh, Aug. 7 .- The Pressed Steel Car company will ignore the demands of the 3,500 employes or Chicago, Aug. 7 .- Local police be- strike that the wage scale in effect

Typhoid in Knoxville.

Knoxville, Tenn., Aug. 7 .- At the answer the description of the kid-city council meeting the report was naped children. Both were crying made of the fact that there are sixty The apparent eagerness of the men cases of typhoid fever in the suburbs Mr. J. L. Thompson will leave to-consul general to Roumania and Ser- of internal revenue, to take effect to get out of sight aroused the police and forty in the old city. Strict san-

The Evening Sun's Daily Markets.

Louisville Tobacco Market,

dark at \$6 to \$10.50.

Calves-Receipts \$5, for the week thus far 725. The market ruled firm bulk of the best calves 6 % @ 7c; some fancy shade better; medium 4 1/2 @ 6c; common 2 1/2 @ 4c. Choice light calves the best sellers.

Hogs—Receipts 1,039, for the week thus far 6.372. The market ruled firm, and 15@20c higher, selected, 165 pounds and up selling at \$7.95; 130 to 165 pounds, \$7.75; pigs ranged from \$5.25@7.45; roughs \$6.95 down. Closed steady with all sold. Buyers are discriminating against grassy half-fat hogs.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts 3,296 for the week thus far 24,174. The market ruled firm and active at must make your choice. It is either and active at must make your choice.

market ruled firm and active at must make your choice. It is either steady prices, best lambs, 7@7%c, seconds 5@5%c; culls 3@3%c; fat "Dear me," exclaimed the bishop, sheep 4@4%c for best; common with a sigh; "then I suppose it must sheep slow. Fair demand for choice be Algiers."—Los Angeles Herald. stock ewes, medium and plain ewes very dull.

St. Louis, Aug. 7.—Cattle— Re-celpts 2,000, including 1,500 Texans: steady. Native beef steers \$4.25@ 7.10; cows and helfers \$3.50@6.50; stockers and feeders \$3,25@5,25; Texas and Indian steers;\$3,50—6.50; Texas and Indian steers: \$3.50—6.50; cows and heifers \$2.40@5; calves in carloads, \$5.25@7. Hogs—Receipts 3.000; higher. Pigs and lights, \$6@7.85; packers \$7.50@8; butchers and best heavy \$7.75@8.10. Sheep—Receipts 1,800; strong. Native muttons \$3.25@4.50; lambs \$5.85@

World's Wheat Crop.

The wheat season is far enough along to make forecasts of what the world's probable yield will be for There can be no great mistake in placing it at 3,250,000,000 bushels. Last year the yield was 3,-173,000,000 bushels. The increase of 77,000,000 bushels will easily be accounted for in Canada and Russia in both of which places prospects are excellent. The shortage in Argentine, compared with the yield of the preceding year, may be offset by the increase in India, and Danubian gains will probably balance any

shrinkage chargeable to Central Eu-Louisville, Ky., Aug. 7.—Dark rope. Production by continents for warehouse sold 27 hhds. dark at the latest three years shows that the declining tendency during this period Central warehouse sold 20 hhds was most manifest in North America and in Europe. The continents of minor production indicated increases. Livestock.

Louisville, Ky. Aug. 7.—Cattle—
Receipts 54 head, for the week thus

Louisville, Ky. Aug. 7.—Cattle—
tals for six continental divisions, in bushels, as given by the department

Receipts 54 head, for the week thus far 2,176. The attendance of buyers was light, the market quiet, and the prices pretty much unchanged. Choice dry fed butchers steady, others dull. Feeder and stocker trade quiet at steady prices. Bulls steady, canners dull, mileh cows unchanged. No heavy shipping cattle here, feeling steady. 64,937 Gibson 74,297 shall. Austrfalia . . . 51,730

Totals ... 3,172,814 3,142,180 The Bishop's Choice.

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BASEBALL NEWS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Clubs:	Won.	Lost.	1
Pittsburgh	. 68	27	
Chicago	64	30	.1
New York	52	37	
Cincinnati	48	46	.1
Philadelphia	.41	51	.4
St. Louis		51	4
Brooklyn	35	59	
Boston	26	69	.:
Pittsburgh; At			

Cubs Win Another. Chicago, Aug. 7.—Kroh allowed Order a

Boston only five scattered hits.

Score:

R H E Local Druggist 10 6c; common 2½ 04c. Choice A celebrated Anglican divine, the late bishop of Rochester, who had Boston 1,039, for the been ailing for some time, decided R H E R H E Chicago 1 5 1 Batteries -- Kroh and Archer; Fer- 52:10 1-5. guson and Graham.

> Philadelphia Shut Out. over the right field fence started the coring for the locals. Score: St. Louis 3 2 Philadelphia 0 6 1 Batterles—Lush, Beebe and Phelps; Moore, Scanlon and Dooin,

Cincinnati, Aug. 7 .- The only score Chevrolet won; Croker, second; Ausnade was when Oakes bunted and tin, third. Time, 5:29. went the rest of the way on Ames' wild throw to first and an equally bad throw to third by Doyle.

Oincinnat! 1 10 0 New York 0 8 3 Batteries—Gasper and McLean; Ames and Schlei AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit 62 Philadelphia 59 .626 Boston 58 Cleveland 52 .520 Chicago 48 New York 46 St. Louis43 Washington29

Philadelphia, Aug. 7 .- Cobb's home run drive was the feature of the Philadelphia 1 5 Detroit 3 5 0
Batteries—Krause, Dygart and Livingstone; Summers and Stanage. Poor Exhibition. Boston, Aug. 7.—Chicago gave a or exhibition. Boston 8 11 Chicago 1 5 3 Batteries—Arrellanes and Carri-

New York 8 12 Cleveland 0 8 1
Batteries—Doyle and Sweeney rger, Sitton and Clarke.

gan; Burns, Suter, Owens and Payne.

Pitchers' Battle Washington, Aug. 7.—Bailey out-itched Johnson in a pitchers' battle. Washington Bailey and Criger.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. .550 .518 .500 54 56 63 .495 Kansas City51 .477

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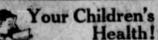
Equalled World's Record. Greensburg, Pa., Aug. 7.—The world's trotting record for three year olds was equalled here by Ripy, who trotted a mile in 2:19 1/4, the fastest mile this year on a half mile track

Breaks Golf Record. Tuxedo Park, N. Y., Aug. 7.— Harry Vinall, instructor of the Tuxeas Golf club, broke the record for the course, doing 36 holes in 141.

an, Nashville American JOHN WILHELM, ... Local Circulator.

CHEVROLET IN FAST AUTO RACE Almost Equalled World's Record of

Fifty Mile Circular Track. Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 7.—Louis Chevrolet fell short only a few seconds of equalling the world's record for the 50 miles over a circular track at Fort Erie in a race with F. S Lorimer, Barney Oldfield having refused to enter the race because his car was not working well. The



ls your boy—or your girl—studying
Pct. too hard? Are they being deprived
716 of the exercise that keeps their faces
681 glowing and sparkling with ruddy
584 color of perfect health; or are they
611 languid and pallid? Be on your

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Boston 1 5 1 Frenchman covered the distance in

Three mile sweep stakes, winner to meet Barney Oldfield. First heat-St. Louis, Aug. 7.—Ellis' home run Walter Christie, first; E. C. Crocker, second. Time 3:09. Second heat-Christie, first; Oldfield, second. Time 2:49.

> Chevrolet won; F. S. Lorimer, second; George Austin, third. Time, 5:29. Five mile handicap, free-for-all-

Fifty mile Buffalo derby, for stock



SEE AD. ON PAGE THREE.

9. A. Rudy & Sons

chassis-Chevrolet, first; Lorlmer,

CONTEST

(Continued from Page One.) [Standing of contestants at noon Aug. 6.] Sidney Dismukes193,353

Mrs. James P. Segenfelter .173,184 Miss Annice Crouch158,922 Miss Lavada Wood142,713

Feeth, Ky. Miss Lena McGee 36,266 DISTRICT NO. 3. Barlow, Ky. Miss Mattle Evans 1,213,158 Kevil, Ky. Miss Norine Stephen24,600

La Center, Ky. Miss Marie Northington 35,496 Lovelaceville, Ky. Wickliffe, Ky. Miss Carmen Andrews 825,707 Miss Aline McEyla163,038 DISTRICT NO. 6.

Five mile open, free-for-all-Louis Fancy Farm, Ky.
Miss Lillie Spaulding76,776 Hickory Grove, Ky. Vera McGee . Mayfield, Ky.

H. Clay Shelton, Jr 38.695 Bayou, Ky.

Walter Beadles20,820 DISTRICT NO. 7. Miss Eva McGrew 34,870 Carrsville, Ky. Prof. M. C. Wright25,500 Smithland, Ky. Miss Lucy Threlkeld 406,829 Miss Margaret Worten 235,184 DISTRICT, No. 8. Benton, Ky.
Miss Lucy Wood764,300 Miss Florence Miller 619,009 Mrs. E. C. Green 23,500 Hardin, Ky. Murray, Ky. ...806,900 Fredonia, Ky. Miss Edna Cole203,920 Princeton, Ky.
Miss Georgia Pasteur345,520 Brookport, Ill.
Miss Pearl Croach358,161 Metropolis, III.
Miss Ella M. Kimbrell313,500 Miss Lillie Dassing300,645 Miss Jean Morris182,027

MPHERSON FOUNTAIN MONEY GOES TO CHURCH The tenth annual donation conducted by Dr. W. B. McPherson Fourth street and Broadway, resulted in the German Lutheran church winning with 378,900 votes. The Cleveland Blanked.

New York, Aug. 7.—Berger was knocked out of the box in the seventh

30e Broom For 5e Following are the votes received by Fountain Avenu churches: Methodist, 349,900; Home of the Friendless, 230,000; Grace Episcopal

87,700; Cumberland Presgyterian

62,900; First Christian, 62,450.

Bert Johnson's Fish Fry.

Perkin's creek, expects to begin the thorizing same. pumps and Mr. Johnson will give a and specifications on file in the city oig fish fry to his friends.

Bids will be received by the Board of Public Works at their office in the Miss Flossie Bugg330,479 city hall, on Tuesday, August 10, Chimneys were first used in Eu-L. L. Brown211,069 1909, at 3:30 p. m., for the construc- rope in the fourteenth century. None tion by grading and graveling and of the Roman ruins shows chimneys

extended south from Broadway to Bert Johnson, who has contracted "BB" street, according to plans and with the Vincennes Bridge company specifications on file in the city engi-to build the concrete bridge over neer's office, and under ordinance au-

work the first of next week. The Also for the grading and graveling creek will be pumped dry by large of Plunkett Hill street under plans

engineer's office,

By L. F. Kolb, Secretary. L. A. Washington, City Engineer

the building of a concrete culvert like ours. The wealthy Romans used and waterway on the line of Seven- carefully dried wood, which would

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Just five years ago work was begun on the organ-ization of the Citizens Life,

Then it had no Assets-Now it has over \$1,500,000.

Then it had no Stock sold-Now it has about \$350,000.

Then it had no Stockholders-Now it has over 3,000.

Then it had no Policyholders-Now it has over 9,000.

Then it had no Insurance sold-Now it has over \$27,000,000.

Then it had no Surplus to Policyholders-Now it has nearly \$500,000.

Then it had no deposit with the State of Kentucky to secure its Policyholders— Now it has over \$800,000.

Then it had no Home-Now it has one that cost \$56,000 and can be sold to-day for \$110,000.

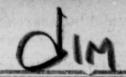
Then it had no Agency Force-Now it has The Greatest Field Force on Earth.

Then it had no Enemies-Now it has a lot of the sort Success always

creates. Then it had no Friends-

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The Second Week of the Great Clean Sweep Sale At

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THE second week of the Clean Sweep Sale is going to be a record breaker; it is sure to be. The prices on desirable merchandise are put so low that it would be foolish, if you can use it at all, not to buy. The same lines advertised last week are still on sale and many new lines are added; and again, too, many of the best things are not mentioned here at all. The best way is to come—see for yourself.

50 Brooms Reduced This Week A 30c Four-String Broom, between the hours of 9 and 11 and 3 and 5 each day for With a purchase of one dollar or more

General Clean Sweep Reductions

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 Satin Foulards; the remaining lot of those 75c and 85c Foulards we place out this week at a still further reduction. To 53c close out now at Clean sweep price of
Last call on the remaining lot of fancy mulls, imported silk nov- elty and embroidered Swisses, sold at 50c, 75c, 85c and 25c 90c, Clean Sweep price
Remaining lot of Chiffon Leisse, Silk Ginghams, etc., sold at 25c. Clean Sweep price
pink, rose, green, sold at 25c; to close out, Clean Sweep 10c price
Figured Lawns that sold at 12 1/2 c and 10c, Clean Sweep 8c

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Clean Sweep in Ready-to-Wear

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Clean Sweep Specials

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These items are in small lots and will be closed out quickly, so hurry:
One lot ladies Hemstitched Hand-
kerehiefs, a good one, too— 5c Clean Sweep price, 2 for5c
Clean Sweep price, 2 for
One lot Eace Hose, black, all sizes;
worth 25c, Clean Sweep 19c
price
One lot Folding Fans placed out in

The Week In Society.

Katherine Noble; Irone Flournoy, Caldwell, Addle Caldwell. Everett Ellis, Barbara Nell Paxton, Elsle Bunice Veris, Anna Bracket

games and other diversions on the Lake Anderson, Harriet Anderson, ince and A. J. Campbell, large lawn. Those present were: William Hughes Authory List John-Virginia Hart, Dorothy Rowland, son, James Segenfelter, Elizabeth Dorothy Fowler, Dorothy Reidhead, Caldwell, Samuel Caldwell, Dow

Owen, Belen Pullam, Lena Utter An enjoyable euchre party was in bonor of Miss Bessie Fortung, of back, Frances May, Cordelia Book, given on the Bettle Owen by the Asheville, N. C. It was a delightful walter, James English, James Smith, young ladles of the city Wednesday card party, as it was given in the Elizabeth Smith, Pauline Grassham, morning. Those in the party were: coolest part of the day. Dainty re-Joseph Phillips, Janie Rivers, Anna Mesdames Herbert Martin, Paul Prov. freshments were served. Those preswebb toships, Henry Indingson, sace. Andrew Campbell, R. D. Mac-ellt were: Mesdames Ed Morris, pin and Mr. Fred Flanagan were and the marriage of Miss Hallie Harri- goes to buy fall goods for his established will fall points. The marriage of Miss Hallie Harri- goes to buy fall goods for his established will fall points. The marriage of Miss Hallie Harri- goes to buy fall goods for his established will fall points. Edith Speriil, William Rieke Burnett, Janueline Rieke, Edizabeth
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Card Party.

Mrs. Will Farley at her home, 145 Farley Place, entertained Wednesday morning with a morning card party

Orchestra Entertains. present at the concert were: Mr. Mrs. Joha Dean, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. erce, Misses Chara Robertson and Marian Williamson, Messrs. A. J. Bamberg, John Hardey, Robert Robertson, John Williamson, W. C. Rit-

在市市 Lawn Party.

An enjoyable lawn party was given y Miss Sudie Samon on Wednesday vening. The evening was pleasantly spent in games and other amuse ments. Those present were: Misses essie Garvey, Elizabeth Garvey osephine Henly, Grace Dowry, Grace lenwood, Niva and Estella Gray fazel Ellenwood, Etta Spokes, Lin Houston, Thelma Clark, Anna fae Penyx, Bessie Gray and Sudie amon; Messrs. Charles McCutcheon Bryan Friant, George Harrison, Aurey Ellenwood, William Cox, Earl Penyx, George Spoles and Tendall

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Master Harold Farrington enter ained his friends at his home, 1103 Madison street, with a lawn party uesday evening. Games and other musements were enjoyed during the vening and a good time was spent hase present were: Geneva Inne

Weddings.

cock and George Hodge.

St. Francis de Sales Catholic church beautiful gifts. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael will be performed by the Rev. Father church there, arrived in the city to-dog at Twelfth and Flournoy streets. Halpin, 433 North Fourth street. Mr. Connelly. The announcement came day and will fill the pulpit at the Ken last night. The animal was owned Master Robert Pierce and his orley, Henry Rankin, Henry Rankin, Henry Weissenger, Elizabeth

Trueheart, Louisville; Aima Higgins, parents with several selections Wednesday ev ding. The orchestra is made up of pupils of Prof. Bean and builds of the Delan Brand Grahamville family and is an attraction made up of pupils of Prof. Bean and knight of the Paducah council, tive young lady, Mr. Roth is the son is a credit to all the members. Those Knights of Columbus. The couple of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Roth, 504 Haraand Mrs. R. B. Baker, Professor and will leave after the ceremony for a han boulevard, and is cashier of the bridal trip to Chicago and Omaha. Illinois Central freight house. The

The marriage of Capt. James Smith the ceremony for an eastern bridal and Miss Grace Fletcher was quietly trip and on their return will reside solemnized Thursday afternoon. The in this city. marriage was kept secret from their, most intimate friends. They will make their home in Paducah.

The marriage of Mr. Morgan Griffith and Miss Mailie Ingram came as The bride is an attractive young lad

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"There's a Reason"

Hills, William Eaton, Emma Gleaves, noon by the young matrons and Hodge and a very enjoyable evening First Baptist church. The wedding delicious ices and cake. Those pres-Mrs. E. L. Mallory entertained at Disherd Prown Bliggs evening was spent. Those present freshments/were served and Mrs. relatives and a few intimate friends discan; Miss Sarah Corbett, Paducah; Mrs. E. L. Mallore entertained at her home. Mallory Piace, Wednessher her her home. Mallory Piace, Wednessher her home. Mallory Piace, Mallory Piace, Mallory Piace, Mallory Piace, Mallory Piace, Mallory Piace,

Babb, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Sparks, beth Raner and Mr. Charles Joseph ald, Garnet Belote, Albert Wilson, The place pays \$1,200 per annum. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boswell, Mrs. Reber was solemnized at the St. Harry Garnet, Stayden Covington, Captain Brown was among several Mattie Rosle, Miss Fannie Mungal, Francis de Sales Catholic charch Jones Griffith. Bob Davis, Ed Mohun- who applied for the place and bis and Messrs, Henry Page, Leslie Ad- Tuesday morning at nuptial mass, dro, Jim Quinn, Will Norman and The ceremony was performed by the Lube Rhodes .- Mayfield Messenger. Rev. Father Connolly. They are both popular and have a large circle At the high mass last Sunday at of friends. They received many B. Ogilv'e left for New York City by a vacancy caused by the death of the

The marriage of Mr. William Tucker and Miss Flora Laws was quietly solemnized at Fulton owin to recent death in the groom's family with a host of friends. Mr. Tucket foreman of the Illinois Centra ards and a well known young man.

ATTACKE . P. H. Chb.

The P. H. club met Mondayi evenng with Mrs. A. Hazelbaner at her ome, 1058 Harrison street. An enoyable evening was spent and re eshments were served to the guests, 101212

In Honor of Miss Huie, A delightful party was given Monday evening by Misses Ethel and Ruble McIntosh in honor of the guest, Miss Eva Hule, of Folsomdale enjoyable evening was spent. se present were: Misses Eva Hule, of Folsomdale; Bettle Bundesman, Eva Lenox, Lorinda Wilkes, dala Lenox, Ruth Ochlschlaeger and Rubic MoInfosh Mesors

WADE BROWN

shal Appointed to Position at Frankfort.

Ragland, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford The marriage of Miss Anna Eliza- Messrs. Hal Gardner, John McDon- and will take charge September 1. lappointment. pied the position of city failer, being -Sheriff John W. Ogilvie and L. appointed by Mayor Smith, holding way of the great lakes and the St incumbent. He was defeated in the Lawrence river. Mr. L. B. Ogilvie next race by James Clark. Since

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Personally appeared before me this July 10, 1909, R. D. MacMillen, business manager of The Sun, who affirms that the above statement of the circulation of The Sun for the month of June, 1909, is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

PETER PURYEAR, Notary Public McCracken Co. My commission expires January 10, 1912.

Daily Thought.

These life days of our Twing Are days of God's good giving, Where death smiles soft on danger And life scowls dark on shame. -Swinburne

THE POLICE SHAKE-UP. Somepody is making himself ridipolice force, leaving the city with- city departments asked for assistout adequate police protection. There are about as many men on duty now as there were before the last meetng of the police and fire commissioners, when the shake-up took place. Merry, Morris and Langston only were on duty and two places were filled that night. Johnson and Hurley were physically incapacitated long ago and were not patrolling. Will Baker never has been patrolling any work on the police force.

rates have been lowered-not as green with envy. much as the free traders would wish -but placed where industries of

there is a broad field of plunder in the highest ideals in life and in politics. If it were not a fact, that is being demonstrated every day, that the books of The Sun, the bounder in the being demonstrated every day, that the Courier-Journal is parading John is too much to be expected that a Whallen, the Buckingham boss, and perfect, reasonable and strictly hon-bolter, who has not for 10 years supest tariff should be secured under ported a single Democratic ticket, it existing circumstances. It is an imported a single Democratic ticket, it would be denounced all over the provement on the Dingley bill and state, should it have been told that escaped the evils of the famous Wil-the Courier-Journal was supporting

that the rates, are provisions which dation to which the party might sink. President Taft secured in the bill. They were the corporation income tax, the tariff commission and the maximum and minimum schedules. In considering the bill, farsighted citizens will see a great advance in tariff legislation in this measure. The corporation tax provides for federal inspection of the books of inter-state commerce organizations, cah is here. Although it is a miniathus throwing light into the darkest ture, it is built along scientific lines manipulators and trusts. The bene- would rival the Wright brothers' maficial results of the disclosures will chine. It is the property of Oscar To the Editor of The Sun:

millions to the federal income. States on the same basis as the most makes a circuit high in the air, com-clate being represented as prosecut-

tions, which discriminate American made goods.

The tariff commission is an exec utive body, which will investigate industrial conditions here and abroad with reference to the tariff differentials. It has no power to revise the tariff; but its reports will go to the people and to congress and the moral effect of the commission's work will be quite as persuasive as if it had more definite power

over the schedules. In addition to these benefits, the By Mail, per year, in advance.....\$3.00 Republican and Democratic congressmen and senators, who assumed the championship of special inter-Address THE SUN, Paducah, Ky., ests, were exposed before their con Phones 358 stituents. The whole session has been illuminating ,and the people can go about the tariff business hereafter more intelligently.

> THE HEALTH DEPARTMENT. The dispute over the claims of Drs. H. P. Sights and W. J. Bass for extra pay for their work during the small pox crusade, has brought to light an unfortunate attitude toward the city health department. Mem- Broadfoot; Second, Harry George; bers of the general council do not seem to take the health department Burnett; Fifth, John Craig; Sixth, seriously. These physicians were Charles Ross; Seventh, J. C. Hartdeputed by the department to vac- ley; Eighth, Baxter Kuykendall. inate people, and they gave valuthe interest of the city. Other phy- Eighth, Jeff Bannister, sicians declined to assist in the work systematically for the reason that they would have to neglect their

ly disagreeable. The functions of the board of Overstreet (grocer). health are the most vital of all to more important to him than any (contractor); Sixth, Dr. W. R. Washother material interest. Yet, here burn. is the especial department of the nity, and its orders and word are Average for June, 1908......4712 not given any consideration at all.

business, and the work was extreme-

personal interests of those, whom we desire to interest. If a man's first consideration is his health, we see how the city health department becomes of first importance in the development of the city industrially tention. and commercially.

We must revise our attitude to ward the department. The city clerk culous about a reduction in the much as sniff the air, when other ance to perform their routine duties.

STATE PRESS

Owensboro Inquirer.

and for sometime has not been doing Fayette county just such a "swat- against cold. But continuing the ed over to County Judge Lightfoot THE TARIFF. as notoriously corrupt as those of passed, then they took the cold shiv- we hope he will be kind enough to the tariff battle is over and con- Louisville. The Lexington politicians ers and the couple had inform us all, as we feel sure many gress has adjourned. No wide-seem to have been taking lessons become "angry." Of course they others besides ourselves will be "dee-spread calamity has followed the under Col. John Whallen and his sulked and with heads down they relighted" to learn the course of rea-enactment. The business of the coterie of ringsters of Louisville, and mained speechless indefinitely. The country was not thrown into an anti- Lexington can now pull off an eleccipatory panic, and confidence never tion that is enough to make the was on both of them. They had St hesitated during the debate. The Whallen-Courier-Journal gang turn fallen asleep and both awoke at the from our courts to use in part the

Livingston Banner. monopolistic tendencies cannot take The abject depravity to which the advantage of prohibitive rates to Democracy of Louisville has fallen is

such a man, It would be impossible More important in the long run to conceive of a lower depth of degra-

SOME STORIES AROUND TOWN

go further than the few additional Cheek, and in construction resembles I trust you will find it convenient the Curtis airship, "June Bug." The to print the following statement of The maximum and minimum motive power is supplied from a rub. facts, in regard to article on page 1 schedules make it obligatory on the ber band wound by a thumb screw of the last issue of the Evening Sun executive department to give the with a spring attached. After the entitled 'Prisoner Released on Roastminimum rates to all countries, rubber has been wound tight the ing Ear Charge." which admit goods from the United clutch is released and the little flyer In the first place we do not appre-

For the Choice of the Voters.

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Democratic Ticket. COUNTY JUDGE-A. W. Barkley county attorney.) COUNTY ATTORNEY-Sanders E

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CORONER-F. F. Eaker, (incum-COUNTY SURVEYOR - E. B

Wren (farmer.) COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERIN-TENDENT-L. W. Feezor (teacher.) MAGISTRATES - First, George Third, C. W. Emery; Fourth, J. H.

CONSTABLES - First, A. C. Shel able time to the work, actually neg- ton; Fourth, M. L. Bryant; Sixth, R. lecting their own private affairs in Huddlestone; Seventh, Linn Choice; POLICE JUDGE-D. A. Cross (in

cumbent.) ALDERMEN - Charles Hall (tobacconist); L. E. Durrett (butcher); George O. Ingram (contractor); Otie]

COUNCILMEN — First, Scottle vall (foreman); Second, A. E. Young far have been conservative. the city and citizens. Prevention of Ferguson (bartender); Second, Chas. (printer); Third, S. J. Snook (insurdisease is the watchword of these Horton (clerk); Third, O. P. Leigh ance); Fourth, J. L. Wanner (jewtimes, and to that end the board of (commission broker); Fourth, Fred eler), and August Budde (carpenter) health is directing its efforts. No Kreutzer (baker), and Charles Hous- Fifth, Frank Meyer (foreman); Sixth market, following a low condition citizen will deny that his health is er (grocer); Fifth, J. W. Coleman W. L. Bower (farmer),

self with the health of the commu- Davis (contractor), and F. P. Swift S. Wells (manufacturer, and S. T. business. (paper hanger); Third, Gardner Gil- Hubbard (tobacconist); Fourth, C. Sixth, Henry McGee (saw mill man.) | maker).

ant in the rush work on the tax bills without a murmur. The city treastold on him (or rather on "Billiken" or rather on "Billiken" or rather on "Billiken" and shoes will have on the market " without a murmur. The city treastold on him (or rather on "Billiken" that one party in particular was not and shoes will have on the market." urer was given money with which to Terrell). The officials, as the story satisfied with an ordinary number of this summer; but when the board of health orders two physicians to neglect their practice and devote their time and skill in an unforeseen emergency to avert an epidemic of small pox, we hear long-winded growls from self-appointed watch dogs of the treasury, who did not so Thad Terrell.'

A certain young man, who is too rewarded, and I caught the culprit modest for newspaper notoriety, call- with his arms full of corn, his halfed to see his sweetheart the other filled sack lying near. He was night. Whether it was luck or strat- brought to my office, the police notiegy the young lady was in possession fied, and in about 30 minutes th o of a hammock which was hung at patrol wagon arrived bringing Pa-• the side of the house and very much trolman Potter to take my prisoner in hidden from the view of passers-by custody. ((Maybe he "wobbled off The spreading branches of the trees those few squares" then!) from which it swung was a better Judge Watts Parker gave a portion shield from the piercing moonlight and prisoner waived examination be of the office holders of Lexington and than some chest protectors are fore Police Judge Cross, being turnting" as all of them deserved. The trend of the tale, the couple sat in For some unaccountable reason that elections in Lexington have become the hammock. Soft mushy words official saw fit to set him free; why same time. Their bad dispositions words of a recent editorial in The had left them but until this day they Sun-and just so long as each indideny the occurrence.

The Evening Sun's live candidates for himself or go without, just so mulet the consumer. No doubt there appalling. To think of a man who are making some flattering showings long will we have mob law and all are some jobs in the tariff, even the would put to shame Abe Reuf being these days in the way of securing other sorts of lawlessness with which fluor spar interests got a slice of it; now the leader of Democracy of the subscriptions. Miss Mattle Evans, of to contend. but the Republican party once and for all defined Protection and here-after tariffs must be revised according to that definition and that is something. Democrats in congress declared free trade to be buncombe except the free trading of their votes for concessions in rates, and that is something.

In ow the leader of Democracy of the great metropolis with old Marse great metropolis with old Marse Henri backed up behind is just a little more than anyone would have ever dreamed.

The Boss of Buckingham, who was openly caught bribing a state senator votes for concessions in rates, and the saddle and we are told by Watterson that he Watterson, stands in the saddle and we are told by Watterson, stands in the saddle and we was a stands in the saddle and we are told by Watterson, stands in the saddle and we are told by Watterson that he Watterson, stands in the saddle and we are told by Watterson, stands in the saddle and we are told by Watterson, stands in the saddle and we are told by Watterson that he Watterson, stands in the saddle and we are told by Watterson that he Watterson, stands in the saddle and we are told by Watterson that he Watterson, stands in the saddle and we are told by Watterson that he Watterson, stands in the saddle and we are told by Watterson that he Watterson, stands in the saddle and we are told by Watterson that he Watterson, stands in the saddle and we are told by Watterson that he Watterson, stands in the saddle and we are told by Watterson that he watterson the subscription of Master Louis Howle, age foot's office, leaving a request that he subscription of Master Louis Howle, age foot's office, leaving a request that he subscription of Master Louis Howle, age foot's office, leaving a request that he subscription of Master Louis Howle, age foot's office, leaving a request that he subscription of Master Louis Howle, age foot's office, leaving a request that he subscription of Master Louis Howle, age foot's office, leaving a request that he subscription of Master Louis Howle, age foot's offi at is something.

Between free trade and high tariff the highest ideals in life and in poliere is a broad field of plunder in the highest ideals in life and in poli-Why Cornelison's Headache Liver Pilis will cure that. 10 cents. Guaranteed by all druggists.

Kentucky Kernels

Paul Sanders, of Mayfield, knocked friends at Kevil.

Burned Illinois Central station at Louisville will be restored at once. T. J. Dunnaway, Pittsburg, Ky. resident of Mine Workers, No. 19. Andrew Coons, Davless county armer, killed by lightning. United States Marshal George W

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

Long, of Louisville, is ill.

Named Eating, and place the mast ing down when the peopolicy stops ing savone for the case of his scast mum rates on goods from all na- It is about 18 inches in length and 5 ing ears—not even on general prin-

Republican Ticket. COUNTY JUDGE-T. N. Hazelip COUNTY ATTORNEY-Wm. Hus-

COUNTY COURT CLERK-Dr. H. CIRCUIT COURT CLERK-J. W.

SHERIFF-T. E. Ford (grain ASSESSOR-Alfred Collier (farm-MAGISTRATES-First, U. S. Wals on; Second, J. J. Bleich; Fourth, John J. Clark; Fifth, G. M. Spitzer; Sixth, W. A. Dunaway; Seventh, J. 'A. CONSTABLES - Fourth, J. W. Wharton; Fifth, Lee Corder; Eighth, POLICE JUDGE-John J. Dorian

"Dry goods jobbing trade is ex-ALDERMEN-Harry Hank (hardware dealer); George M. Oehlschlaeger (bookkeeper); C. L. Van Meter (City Transfer company); Will Far-COUNCILMEN - First, C. C. Du-

"The market for hides and leather bert (tobacconist); Fourth, Harry L. G. Kelly (merchant) and J. E. Broad is still unsettled, owing to price re We hope to attract business and Judd (patternmaker), and R. L. Tate way (clerk); Fifth, Ed Morris (fore-adjustments to the new tariff bill adinches wide, the planes being curved ciples—especially when you can pur-since its arrival from an eastern man chase eight ears for a nickelt. But Former Patrolman Will E. Baker department had been so notified and intended, and have delayed the Burkam, 1934 Madison street. possessor of some good race horse kindly requested to do the needful-placing of orders for later delivery

employ an assistant on his books this summer; but when the board of health orders two physicians to nest lect their practice and devote their lect their lec

Miss Opal Tayne is visiting in the

NOW IS THE TIME. see if I could locate the guilty par- to save money on summer Oxfords ties. At about 5:30 my efforts were at Cochran Shoe Co., 325 Broadway

Didn't Hit These Italian Laces

We have closed out a thousand dozen yards of Lace (edges and insertions to match) at a mere fraction of the former price.

We are going to give you the

25c a Dozen Yards

dresses and underwear. It is a class of Lace that you have never seen sold at less than 5c a yard straight. You get twelve yards for the price of five yards. No pieces

Superb collection of highly col-

Ginghams

Dress styles at 7½c, 10c and 12 1/2 c. Dark and medium colors in Shirting Madras at 10c for a hummer.

Purcell & Thompson Racket Store

DUN'S REVIEW.

New York, Aug. 7 .- R. G. Dun company's weekly review of trade

"Every important development of week confirms the revival of trade, which set in even with the tariff under discussion, and which has no vital obstacle to oppose it now that the tariff bill has passed both houses of congress and has become a

"A keener interest is manifested in the iron and steel market each succeeding week. Buyers are operating with greater freedom and producing interests display more independence in making commitments. Higher totals of pig iron production and other evidences of rapid expansion appear. Numerous inquiries have been received for orders running into 1910, but little actual business has been done. The expected advance on plates and shapes was announced, the ruling price now being \$1.40 Pittsburgh. This reflects the broadened demand for cars and other equipment, one prominent railroad contracting for 8,000 cars, while many other orders are pend-

panding, and among large Western distributors collections are excellent and credit conditions sound. The buting points, but operations thus yarns have been unsettled by the fluctuating values in the raw cotton report by the government. The de-

hides have advanced 10 per cent or more, and domestic hides have de-

The Tariff Bill German and

benefit of this purchase and offer unrestricted choice at

It is suitable for trimming

Advance Fall Goods

ored, classy fleeces for Kimonos and Sacques-Butterfly, bird and floral designs, in dainty colorings. Even "Billiken-the god of luck" appears in this new collection. The price is 15c a yard. Reds, blues, greys, tans, greens, etc.

Styles that are the very caper for school dresses and boys

White P. K. Quilts

You have seen the light weight Dimity Quilts, but this is a new one just received from our New York office. Light as a feather-it is bound

to be a winner. Price \$1.35. New Outing Cloths are ready. Plain and fancy styles—the best goods. 10c a yard. HORSE SHOW AND HIPPODROME IN PAVILION DAILY RACES-NATIELLO AND HIS BAND FREE ATTRACTIONS-FIRE WORKS 25 - GREAT SIDE SHOWS ON THE PASS - 25 Here the finest live stock and the best farm products are assembled—friend meets friend, amusement is combined with information. Show rain or shine, day and night in the largest and most magnificent Live Stock Pavilien in the world. Quarter of a Million Will Be Here. COME. LOW RAILROAD RATES FOR INFORMATION-CATALOGUE-ENTRY BLANKS, ADDRESS J. W. NEWMAN, Secretary,

6 BIGNIGHTS \$30,000.00 PREMIUMS

THE SHOW OF SHOWS SKENTUCKY 1909

AT LOUISVILLE, SEPT. 13-14-15-16-17-18

ADOLPHUS BUSCH DYING.

Millionaire Brewer Removed From Hour's Fall at Dallas and Points Carlsbad to German Home.

320 Paul Jones Bldg.

Paris, Aug. 7 .- Reports reached ere today that Adolphus Busch, the hard rain in Dallas county at 5 p. m retail trade is beginning to come to St. Louis millionaire, is dying at his will greatly benefit cotton. the markets at the central distri- villa near Mainz, Germany. Conrad early reports indications are that the Uhl, proprietor of a hotel in Berlin, rain extended east of Dallas, The said today: "Mr. Busch was taken primary cotton goods and cotton seriously ill at Carlsbad and was removed to his German home at Lange Schwalbach, near Mainz.

Adolphus Busch was the founder and is now the sole proprietor of the SCHOOL TRUSTEES - First, Will mand for men's wear for spring con- Andeuser-Busch Brewing company at lam Karnes (contractor); Second, tinues to be large, and there is still St. Louis. He was born in Mainz, SCHOOL TRUSTEES - First, W. W. J. Hills (superintendent); J. K. a good call for fall fabrics. The Germany, in 1857, and came to this city government, which concerns it- N. Warren (jeweler); Second, B. F. Ferguson (manufacturer); Third, H. largest mills are fully supplied with country when 18 years old. He has this afternoon and from what can be een in ill health for some time.

are the prices on Hanan, Stetson and industries here and appeal to the (manufacturer) Fifth, W. T. Byrd; man); Sixth, H. G. Bradley (basket- mitting hides free of duty. Foreign John Foster Oxfords for 30 days at Cochran Shoe Co., 325 Broadway.

> Since its arrival from an eastern man ciples—especially when you can purleather market continues very dull. chase eight ears for a nickel! But Trade in shoes continues moderate, the truth of the matter is that this and most buyers who were in Roston. Mr. Eugene Newman, of Chicago, corn-cuting had been going on for have bought fower short than the have bought fewer shoes than they cousing, Mises Katherine and Mary

> > Bargains! Bargains!

Glauber, the liveryman, has bar-Phone 148.

NORTH TEXAS GETS RAINS.

East to Texarkana. Dallas, Tex., Aug. 7 .- One hour's

Louisville, Ky.

It comes to a section which has suffered most from the drouth. If followed by cloudy weather, improvement to the plant will result.

Rain at Texarkana.

Texarkana, Ark., Aug. 7.-A heavy rain amounting to a thorough season fell here and in this vicinity learned, it was general throughout this section.

It was beginning to be badly needed and will be of inestimable value to growing crops. The rain was accompanied by one of the heaviest thunder storms seen here in a decade, and by a magnificent electric display. Lightning struck the fine residence of R. J. O'Dwyer at Fifth and Hazel street, damaging it considerably, but injuring none of the

GOOD SHOES CHEAP.

For 30 days the Cochran Shoe Co. 325 Broadway, offer to the public gains every day and night. Sundays, their stock of low cut shoes at re-

OSE the garden variety) in all grades, including "ELECTRIC," best made. Nozzles, Lawn Sprays, all sprinkling appurtenances. Hose repairs made while you wait. :::

ED. D. HANNAN

The Plumber

Both Phones 201

132 S. Fourth 325 Kentucky Ave.

SUNDAY EXCURSION TO CAIRO Sunday, August 8th

Steamer DICK FOWLER The Steamer Dick Fowler will run a special excursion to Cairo and return. Leaving the wharf at 9 a. m., leaving Cairo at 5 p. m.

FARE FOR ROUND TRIP 75 CENTS Good music, elegant meals and light refreshments. Go and enjoy

The Celebrated

OMEGA 5c CIGAR A Truly Good Smoke Covington Bros. & Co,, Distributors.

W. F. PAXTON,

the day with your Egyptian friends.

R. BUDY.

P. PURYEAR,

N. F. ROBERTS, Master

CITIZENS' SAVINGS BANK

Third and Broadway. City Depository State Depository

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Accounts of individuals and time solicited. We appreciate mall as well as large deposits, and accord to all the same courteon. ALLEN HELD STATE OF CASE

INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS

OPER SATURDAY NIGHTS FROM ? TO 8 C'CLOCK,

-Rubber stamps, seals, brass stencils, etc., at The Sun office. -Telephone The Sun office for samples and prices of all kinds of

typewriter papers. -Home-grown cut flowers of qual-

Osteopathic Infirmary, 642 Broadway, belayed where he has an ideal suite of treat-

wonderful skat soap at Biederman's SION—Sunday school at 3 o'clock. grocery on Seventh street.

Jerome Smith and B. B. Cleary, of the Illinois Central shops, have returned from Memphis, where they introduced the "thermot" there. of the larger type of locomotives can friends.

home, 2009 Broad street.

ton to Mayfield, from Mayfield to Ful dience will greet him. ton and from Fulton to Hickman They were coming back by way of Union City, but owing to the recent rains the roads were impassable.

-Manchester Grove No. 29 will sermon 10:45. hold their regular monthly business meeting Monday evening, August 9 at the Three Links building.

day night at the High school build-ing prayer or litany daily 7 a. m. Supt. J. A. Carnagey will read his annual seport and much important business will be considered.

1304 Jackson street, who has been preach morning and evening. Sunill for several days, is much im- day school at 9:30.

ning horse owned by Otto and Henry Rev. Thomas Cummins, of Hender-tendants. Miss Mary Byrd will play after a visit of five weeks with Mr. Bagby, was sold by Constable Shelton son, moderator. Mr. Richard Scott the wedding march. this afternoon for \$63 on a mortgage will sing the offertory. No evening for \$300. The animal was bought service. Sunday school at 9:30, at by Lem Dickson, of Peorla, Ill.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

PALMER-J. T. Leake, Memphis; R. E. Hartley, New York; Sam P. Christian Endeavor at 7. Clark, Chicago: Wallace Wear, Birmingham, Ala.; W. F. Ross, Terre Haute; R. H. Pinkney, Detroit; Pete Seay, Mayfield; H. T. Hanberry, Hopkénsville; T. B. Lee, Chicago.

BELVEDERE-Clyde Downs, Murray; Hafford E. Hay, Murray; J. B. Smith, Nashville; H. A. Mann, Cincinnati; R. E. Ransom, Chicago; R.

F. M. Jacobs and wife, Tolu, Ky. Charles Rutter, Joy, Ky .: T. A. Wade, Metropolis; Carl Herkpeth, Mayfield; Ruby Veal, Mayfield; T. Eddleston, St. Paul.

ST. NICHOLAS-H. S. Hule, St. Louis: J. B. Johnson, St. Louis: A. M. Rouse, Sharp; J. W. Williams, Mayfield; J. B. Trail, Smithland; W. L. Dugger, St. Louis; H. H. Hiffick, Balance, O.; C. R. Barnes, Hampton; T. M. Russell, Louis, Tex.; E. R. ern church will hold their regular Elliott, Benton; C. E. Toler, Prince- monthly business meeting Sunday

Edwards, was wounded, and her home, 1621 Harrison street. Frank Miller received a pistol ball A special meeting will begin Sunin his breast. Frank and Jake Mil-day night at the Methodist church at ler, brothers, are charged with hav- Lone Oak. It will be conducted by ing done the shooting. Both are in the Rev. W. C. Wilson and his son. jail. The trouble arose over a game the Rev. Guy L. Wilson, both of Upof cards.

Our Welcome

come likewise. If thou makest it thy meeting place -it is well. Buy or not, as



EXTRA SPECIALS

Chocolate Free Lunch

GILBERT'S Drug Store

Get It At Gilbert's

Both Pheces 77

FIRST-The Rev. M. E. Dodd, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30. Preaching at the usual hours. The ity. Fresh flowers daily. Brunson's, Hagan male quartet will furnish the The greatest variety of type-writer papers from onlon skin to heavy ledgers, and in sizes from half letter to legal, at The Sun office.

—Dr. Glibert has just opened his ject of evening sermon, "Heaven." Subject of evening sermon, "Danger and Determative for the services tomorrow.

SECOND—The Rev. G. B. Smalley pastor. Sunday school at 9:30.

Preaching at 11 and 7:45. Subject of morning sermon, "Heaven." Subject of evening sermon, "Danger and Determative for the services tomorrow. music at both services tomorrow.

where he has an ideal suite of treat-ment rooms. Hot air and electric R. Clark, pastor. Sunday school at Treatment given where indicated.

—Seven-year-old bottled-in-bond served over Palmer House Bar only.

—Ded stuck, for bugs, roaches etc. Roach exterminator and that Particular and that Rowland Rock." Subject of evening sermon, "The Finished Work of Christ." ROWLANDTOWN BAPTIST MIS-ROWLANDTOWN BAPTIST MIS-Services by the Rev. J. R. Clark,

Christian.

well and favorably known minister -John Campbell and Henry Pul- telephones that although afflicted Miss Clora Smith and Mr. A. G. liam returned last evening from a with rheumatism, if able he will come to the city in the morning and preach tucky. They went from here to Ben- at 11 o'clock. Doubtless a good au- Madison street, announce the en- Miss Helen Van Meter is visiting

Episcopal.

GRACE-The Rev. David Cady Wright, rector. Morning prayer and will take place Tuesday morning,

GOOD SHEPHERD (Wallace Park) -The Rev. Edward C. McAllister, minister. Morning prayer 7 a. m -The board of education will Sunday school at 9 a. m. Evening meet in adjourned session next Tues- prayer and sermon 7:30 p. m. Morn- The Rev. Grant T. Sullivan, pastor

KENTUCKY AVENUE-The Rev -Miss Pearl Marie Knight, of A. J. Thomson, of Kuttawa, will

FIRST - Congregational meeting -Bale Shed, the well known run- at 10:45 to vote on a pastor. The Mizpah at 2:30

CUMBERLAND-The Rev. D. W. Fooks, pastor. Sunday school at 10. Mrs. D. W. Smith. She is a sweet Mr. J. G. Hall went to Wyckliffe Miss Louvina Wilson, of Louisville, a and attractive young woman with a this morning on business. The pastor will preach at 8. Subject, "The Saints' Rest," Heb. iv, 9. ducah High school in June with

ST. FRANCIS DE SALES-The

German.

LUTHERAN-The Rev. William Means of Grace." All services will be conducted in the English language EVANGELICAL-The Rev. Wil-

liam Bourquin, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30. No morning service. Sermon in English at 8. No more services during August.

Church Notes.

The stewards of the German Luthafternoon at 2:30.

The Woman's Home Mission so Bristol, Tenn., Aug. 7 .- At Edwin, clety of the Fountain Avenue Meth-Tenn., last evening Solomon Ed- odist church will meet Monday afterwards was shot and killed, son, W. noon with Mrs. C. P. Houseman at land, Cal. A cordial invitation is ex

tended to all.

BROADWAY-The Rev. G. T. Sul livan, pastor. Dr. Sullivan has re turned and will fill his pulpit tomorrow morning. Song service at night Sunday school at the usual hours, The song service program is at 8

Organ-Mr. Harry Gilbert and

rs. Winstead. Hymn-No. 575. Prayer-Dr. Sullivan. Solo-Miss Sarah Rodgers. Off. Hymn-No. 1. Organ-Mr. Harry Gilbert. Remarks-Dr. Sullivan. Solo-Mr. Richard Scott. Prayer-Dr. Sullivan. Solo-Miss Mabel Shelton.

EPWORTH MISSION (Sixth and MECHANICSBURG-The Rev. E . Lewis, pastor. Sunday school at Revelation of the Faith." Subject of evening sermon, "Take Thine Ease." THIRD STREET-The Rev. T. J wen, pastor. Sunday school at 10 clock. Sermon at 11 o'clock by the

Rev. Thomas Wooldridge. GUTHRIE AVENUE - Sunday chool at 3 p. m. Preaching at 8 p m. by the Rev. Thomas Wooldridge The Rev. T J. Owen will preach at Benton Sunday.

IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

day. ert Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Harris no superior. and children Ethel, Pauline and "(Signed.) Bertha A. Trullinger, Chester, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Church I Charlie Dexter.

A Family Reunion. A reunion of Mrs. Mollie Clark and her daughters was held August 5 at are Mrs. L. E. Stagner, Big Sandy | Co., Special Agents. Tenn.; Mrs. N. H. Smith, Gardner Station, Tenn.; Mrs. B. Smith, Hunt-returned last night from Chautauqua, ingdon, Tenn.; Mrs. M. H. Clark and N. Y. TENTH STREET-Bible school at Mrs. W. A. McClure. A number of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Ebbert and The process has been in use here 9:30 sharp. An increased attendance other relatives and friends were pres children, of Jefferson street, left Fri The process has been in use here important. Come and invite your ent: Mrs. Mandy Borders, Miss Maniday to bisit in Jonesboro and St. several months, by which the frame important. Communion at 10:45 mer McCain, Mr. E. R. Buchanan, of Francis, Ark. wielded in 11 seconds.

— breaching afterward highly probable Paducah, and Col. T. Z. Kelley, of Bro. J. C. Shelton, of Mayfield, a Heath.

> Rhodes to Wed. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Smith, of 833 day. Weeden Smith to Mr. Amos G. day for Flint, Mich., on a visit to Rhodes, of this city. The wedding relatives. will be a quiet home nuptial, only ness trip in this city. the members of the families and a No invitations have been issued. Weaver, in Fort Dodge, Iowa. The Rev. Grant T. Sullivan, pastor Mr. Arthur J. Arnold, of Pine Bluff was made king of the islands and of the Broadway Methodist church, Ark., is visiting his mother, Mrs. W. Burns prince. The belief of the iswill tie the bond that will make the L. Arnold, 810 Bockmon street, who landers that the Texans were gods two happy young lives one.

betrothal many will be surprised at Insurance company, is in the city on before a ship came to their rescue. the early announcement. The mar- business, riage will take place in the parlor of

Both are among Paducah's most Ninth street. popular young people and members is the younger daughter of Mr. and ter, O., to visit. dramatic and literary ability and 434 South Ninth street, play, "Three Days' Grace", which turned home. commencement week on class night for Kuttawa on business.

Mr. Rhodes is the popular son of and is connected with his father's will be there a month. establishment, the Rhodes-Burford company, holding a responsible position. He is the eldest son of Mr. Rhodes and is a rising young business man.

Immediately after the wedding the young couple will leave at 11:20 dale, Ky. o'clock for an extended eastern honeymoon. The tour will include New York, Chicago, Ottawa, Grand Rapids, Louisville, Indianapolis and Evansville. They will be at home in this city after September 1.

Miss Bess Cary, of St. Joseph, Mo. arrived last night on a visit to her aunt, Mrs. Guy Martin. The Rev. and Mrs. G. T. Sullivan



A 30e Broom For 5e A. M. Rudy & Some

COMPETENT JUDGES.

Beauty Doctors Endorse Herpicide

Women who make a business of beautifying other women come pret-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dexter, of the ty near knowing what will bring Hinkleville road, entertained Thurs about the best results. Here are letday in honor of Mr. Dexter's birth- ters from two, concerning Herpicide: filed for probate in the county court A bountiful dinner was served "I can recommend Newbro's 'Her- He leaves to his daughter, Mrs. Kitand all present spent a happy time picide,' as it stopped my hair from the Willis, his home, 509 North Those in attendance were Mrs. Rob- falling out; and, as a dressing it has Sixth street, the household effects,

Mrs. David B. Hoffman and sons "29 1/2 Morrison St., Portland, Ore." David Jr., and James, Mr., and Mrs "After using one bottle of 'Herpi- other children, who are Mrs. James Tom Harris and son Jesse; Misses cide' my hair has stopped falling out, Baldwin and Messrs. Harry, John, Junie and Georgia Dexter and Mr and my scalp is entirely free from Charles and Fred Williamson. Dr dandruff. Grace Dodge, "(Signed) "Beauty Doctor,

"195 Sixth St., Portland, Ore." Sold by leading druggists. Send the home of Mrs. W. A. McClure 10c in stamps for sample to The Oak's Station. It was the second re. Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. \$1.00 | nue, \$750. union in 26 years. The daughters bottles guaranteed. R. W. Walker

Mr. C. E. Copeland, a blind bicy-

clist, is in the city visiting his mother, 525 South Third street. Commonwealth's Attorney John G Lovett, of Benton, returned home to Miss., to C. C. Rose, of Paducah.

gagement and approaching marriage Miss Kathleen Moorman, at Mayfield of their daughter, Miss Clora Mrs. E. R Henderson left Thurs- Adventurous Texans Tell of Experi-

August 10, at 10:30 o'clock and returned home after a two days' busi- and Edward Burns, cowboys from the FOR SALE—A good family carriage 110-r.

few intimate friends being invited. is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mamie years' adventure in South Africa and harness. Apply 1209 Tennessee. in good condition. Robinson, 217

Although close friends of the Mr. H. H. King, of Henderson they were cast among cannibals young couple were aware of their state agent of the Continental Life They kept signals flying two years at The Sun office.

the home and there will be no at- Atchison, Kas., have returned home their story.

of prominent families. Miss Smith family will leave Tuesday for Woos-

missionary worker, will speak at 11. host of friends in this city. Miss | Prof. T. A. Boyd returned last Carmel, Ill., charged respectively cow. G. L. Fisher, route 6. Old Smith was graduated from the Pa- night from a visit to Hickman, Tenn, with murder and being an acceshonors, being salutatorian of her Clayton, New Mexico, are visiting old baby which Pullman and Miss

was one of the brightest students. Mrs. Charles Weber, of Poular Failing in this they boarded a throughout her school life. She is Bluff, Mo., who has been visiting her trolley car for Belleville. Half way Mass at 8 and 19:30. Vespers at the author of the successful comedy mother, Mrs. Fannie Baker, has re- between the towns Pullman took the Apply 501 South Sixth street.

at the High school in June, the day Mr. Will Cabell went to Owens- ville later without the baby he was VISIT Buchanan's short order res

West Tennessee

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rhodes and a Sutherland Medicine company, left oners were landed safely in jail. young man of striking personality. Friday for Monterey, Mexico, where He has scores of friends in this city the company has a branch house. He

On August 17, 1909, I shall apply to the governor for executive clem-

JOHN F. NICHOLSON.

KITCHENER APPOINTED. British Forces.

Connaught as inspector general of day. the Mediterranean forces, which post The bodies have been brought to the duke resigned on account of the this city for interment. 'ineffective nature of the work and the useless expense to the nation involved therein." Kitchener will take the rank of field marshal and com- Demands Declaration of Non-Intermand the garrisons at Malta, Gibraltar and all British troops in Egypt Soudan and Cypress. It is undercating the Indian command in Sep- affairs, sult the colonial government.

Shipwrights' local No. 8. There will be a call meeting tomorrow morn ing at 9:30. This is very important. JOE WASHINGTON, Pres.

EBY GOES TO JAIL

Virginian Who Threatened Penna President Could Not Make Bond. destruction of railroad property by president of the power company. means of high explosives unless \$45,ville. Va., to secure bail.

NEWS OF COURTS

Capt. J. E. Williamson's Will. The last will and testament of the late Capt. John E. Williamson was horse, carriage and harness. After his lawful debts have been paid he "Complexion Specialist, provides for the remainder of his estate to be divided equally among his Harry F. Williamson qualified as administrator of the estate.

> J. A. Dossett and wife to F. F Gholson, property on Kentucky ave

In Police Court. Breach of peace-Leonard Jones. dismissed. Assault and battery-

John Fisher, colored, fined \$20.

Deeds Filed. Edgar W. Whittemore to J. L. Da Vies, property on Thompson avenue, \$1 and other considerations.

Power of Attorney. J. W. Gregory, of Yazoo City,

COWBOY WAS KING.

ences in Fiji Islands.

Mr. Jeff D. Rowlett, of Murray, has Kansas City, Aug. 7 .- Joe Carr Panhandle, arrived at the Union sta- Inquire at Sun office. Australia and the Fiji Islands, Carri prevented them from being eaten, as

They exhibit oddly tattoed faces Mrs. Lee Mayer and daughter, of and South Sea weapons as proof of postoffice clerks, carriers. Examina

and Mrs. Albert Mayer, 513 South CHARGED WITH KILLING BABY The Rev. William Bourquin and James Pullman and May Williams of Mt. Carmel, Ill.

St. Louis, Aug. 7 .- James Pull- formation. man and May Williams, both of Mt. Misses Clio and Byrane Coombs, of sory. The victim was a four months class. She is possessed of rare their aunt, Mrs. W. E. Lindsey, of Williams tried to have adopted in

East St. Louis. baby and jumped from the car. A M. Beale, Paris, Tenn.; R. B. Bixtry,
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R. Brown and wife, St. Louis.
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BODIES IDENTIFIED.

Two Chattanoogans Believed to Have Been Murdered and Robbed.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Aug. 7 .- Set ency in behalf of Herbert Nicholson sational developments followed the now in the reform school at Greens, finding of two badly decomposed human bodies on the bank of a creek near Ringgold, Ga., yesterday. The dead were identified as Carmel Davis

Chattanoogans. They were doubtless murdered for the purpose of robbery. Both had Lord Kitchener, commander of money when they left on a fishing the British forces in India, has been trip last Saturday. Neither had a cent appointed to succeed the Duke of when their pockets were searched to-

TURKEY WARNS GREECE.

ference in Cretan Affairs.

Constantinople, Aug. stood and is intended to co-ordinate porte has sent a note to Greece de- Co., 315 Broadway.

tember Kitchener will tour Canada | In the event of a refusal to accede 138-Australia and New Zealand, to con- to the demand, Turkey will break off diplomatic relations with Greece,

Plan Big Power Plant. Knoxville, Tenn., Aug. 7 .- Two dam is to be built at Apalachian, N. 222. will be developed and power fur- enth. Philadelphia, Aug. 7.—Abram C. The Carolina-Tennessee Power com- Holstein bull. Stands at \$1. Cby, the mayor of Burkeville, Va., pany of New York, capitalized at five FOR RENT-First class location who was committed to jail in default millions, is behind the enterprise for downtown boarding house. Ad- J. Sharrett, one of Patrick Calhoun's of \$10,000 ball on the charge of send Four millions will be spent on the dress Box 293, City. ing letters to the president of the two dams. W. L. Church, formerly, FOR RENT-Offices and flat, ly squabble in Judge Lawler's court Pennsylvania railroad threatening the of the Westinghouse company, is Seventh and Broadway. Old phone today during the examination of jur-

munication with friends at Burke- Pittsburgh 5.8 0:4 fall \$12. Apply Mrs. P. G. Reed, 532 minded the spectators of the many Cincinnati11.0 1.7 rise Unruffled by the serious charges Louisville 5.0 0.2 against him the prisoner refused to Evansville 8.9 0.7 fail dours and Curls made to order from Charles T. Depew, a contractor, remake any statement.

Mt. Vernon 9.7 0.0 st'd cuttings of hair combings. Addie siding at 308 San Jose avenue The accused mayor is said to be Mt. Carmel 4.4 0.2 fall Core, 812 Caldwell, Old phone 1098 caused the trouble by expressing his the son of Samuel Eby, for many Nashville 10.6 0.6 rise years a prominent resident of Lan-Chattanooga 8.1 0.7 fall Must be torn down. Windows, doors, caster county, Pa. At the age of 17 Florence 6.2 0.4 rise floorings, sheds, brick, etc. If you he went to Virginia, where he studied Johnsonville 8.0 0.9 rise want to build buy this. Save 50 per Paducah 9.8 0.7 rise 835.

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Mrs. Ida Stanley, of 706 Broadway tion today en route home after six. FOR SALE-Good horse, wagon UPRIGHT PIANOS \$125 at 518 South Seventh. HAIR GOODS made to order,

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FOR RENT-The hotel at Norton- circular saw, belts, pulleys, everyville. Apply to F. M. Fisher for in- thing complete for wood yard. Price

ron Salk-Fresh Jersey milk phone 1662, ring 4. FOR RENT-Nice office, steam heat, in the Register building. U.S.

Realty Co., Fraternity building. FOR RENT- one 3 and one 4.

J. E. MORGAN-Horse snoeing, Smith. was presented by her class during Mr. Guy Jones left this morning deputy sheriff questioned the girl general repairing, rubber tires. 408 and when Pullman arrived at Belle-South Third street.

phone 318. FOR SALE-Three hundred 2-

per load. Johnston Fuel company. Both phones 203. COUNTER and partition for sale-The one formerly used in the Register this office. office; in good condition. Price \$10. The Sun office.

South Third street formerly occupied buggles and spring wagons. Bottled and James Gambil, both well known

M. Fisher.

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> sending them to the Star Laundry. Phone 200. WE WASH lace curtains very care-

than you could at home. Star Laun- rately. Also get our prices on garden dry. Phone 200. WANTED-You to get our propo- phones 65-a. sition. We sell diamonds on easy

umbrellas while you wait. Large in orchard. Good three-room house, 7.— The stock of umbrellas. Eye-See Jewelry well and outbuildings. One-third cash,

all military forces of the empire and manding a formal declaration by that PRESSING CLUB membership \$1 high land. Ring Mrs. James Mattiplace Kitchener at the head. On va-country of non-interference in Cretan per month. Clothes called for and son, 2226, during the day time. delivered. Jas Duffy. Old phone FINE AUTOMOBILE BARGAIN

tember 1st by competent experienced which has been used one season. Is FOR RENT—Barber shop with Price \$700. Also have a five passen-

nished the big copper industry at ALEXANDER OVERSTREET, of Ducktown and surrounding towns. Read's avenue, Rowlandtown, has a

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WANTED-Second hand wardrobe with glass doors. Must be cheap and

FOR SALE-Remington typewriter chep for cash. 1003 Clark street.

FOR SALE-Ford automobile, 20 H.-P., 4-cylinder roadster, with Presto-lite tank, 5 lamps, new tires. and full equipment. Bargain. Quick sale. Box 1, Paducah, Ky. FOR RENT-Second story flat, all

throughout; furnace heat. Mrs. Louis D. Pell, 331 Madison FOR SALE-Gasoline engine, tiltmodern conveniences. 303 Madison. ing table saw frame, with 2-inch

modern conveniences, and screened

\$110. S. E. Mitchell, 326 S. 3d. FOR SALE-Good team horses, harness and wagon, \$250, 2 14 Vulcan plows nearly new, \$7 each. 2 sections zig zag harrow, \$5. John-

ston Fuel Co., phones 203. FOR RENT-Two-story residence. southeast corner Fifth and Washingroom cottage, 610 and 612 Adams. ton. All modern conveniences. City steam heat, \$35 per month. J. P.

FOR SALE-Grocery stock and fixtures; good location; small stock; established trade of six years. In-

FOR SALE-Large iron safe in frames that make them square,

good condition. Arts & Talbot. New Laundry. Phone 200 LOST-Near Fourth and Broadhorse loads dry heating wood, \$1.25 way today at noon a small red pocketbook with advertisement of Weille & Son on same. Contained between \$25 and \$30. Finder will be rewarded by returning same to

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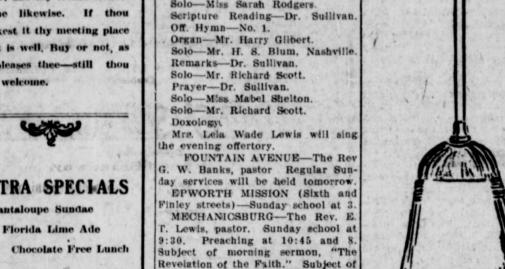
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Calhoun Counsel Clash.

San Francisco, Aug. 7 .- District Attorney Wm. H. Langdon and John numerous counsel, engeged in a liveors in the street railway magnate's Five room modern flat. Rents for case. It was short and crisp and re-

views on the methods of the prosecu-





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creasing, but Dear Bread Unlikely. | But the price of grain does not The production of grain in this depend upon the American supply ountry has not been keeping pace alone. The capacity of other countries wheat, but it may be admitted as to A region of similar capceity, limited grain generally. The area devoted only by the supply of available labor, exists in South America. awaiting energetic development Australia and New Zealand are far

re vast possibilities, to say nothing of other backward parts of Asia and

There is no reason for the present emand, or that bread will become carce and dear, except locally and emporarily, and the chances of local roduction and communication, either is there reason to apprehend hat with extending areas of cultivaion and improving methods the cost rld's supply will settle that queson. There will be fluctiations from '9 reports was on account of Missear to year, but no one crop or one Stewart's refusal to become a Cath untry will decide that the time of oile w prices for grain has passed .-New York Journal of Commerce,

rst suffragette. "What's the matter now?" asked

he second suffragette. "When I gave up my seat in the treet car to him he never even said Thank you." Detroit Free Press.

If a girl really means what she

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ay in fertilizing and in equipment or MISS ANITA STEWART MAY LOSE PRINCE MIGUEL.

> Prince Wanted Her To Settle His Gambling Debts-She Refuses To Become Catholie

> MONEY, RELIGION AND SOCIETY.

London, Aug. 7 .- The engagement of Prince Mignel of Braganza to Miss from producing to their limit, and Anita Stewart seems beset with difith advancement in Russia and the ficulties, embracing, according to all dustrial settlement of Siberia there reports, financial, religious and social objections,

According to club reports, the first bstacle appeared when Braganza suggested, that in addition to the mar, teneration to apprehend that food riege dot of \$4,000,000, money be applies will not keep pace with the provided to settle his old gambling

famines" diminish with improved first serious hitch in the arrange writes:

The Hearst News Service Vienna of beatth for several years, and nothing kind will come up for trial correspondent telegraphs that these seemed to do her any good until she f production is going to advance. If Prince Bengapya's intimate friends in Since then the color has returned to her be sufficient business to keep court in upply is maintained in proportion to Vienna, who assert that Braganza face, and she is gaining in flesh every apply is maintained in proportion to Vienna, who assert that Braganza he demand for consumption, and the does not gamble, and furthermore Bay, and I believe she is a well woman civil and equity dockets are very st of production per unit does not they notat out that Brananza is now to-day. crease, there is no reason why with Miss Anita Stewart at Tulloch ces should go permantly higher Castles Scaland Braganza, they hey will not be determined in any say telegraphed from there that ev e country or any one season. The enything was proceeding smoothly. The religious difficulty, according

Other Difficulties,

Nicholson; pastor of Father Vaughan's famous Farms Street Jesuit valuable inculcines, which if failed to dar, C. D. Martin, G. L. Beau, Al church knew, that Miss Stewart had fir a in the best of home physicians." Owens. church knew, that Miss Stewart had the din the best of home physicians." never made any application to become a Catholfe. A church situated

for the Smiths, but it is the fashionable Catholic church in Mayfair, in Modern Equipment, music, This treatment also cures of alls and aged peo. ture Princess, Braganza hight find Modern Equipment, music, with arine difficulties by day or her pathway a difficult one if she re-

> The social difficulty mentioned i hat the Emperor Francis Joseph while welcoming the marriage, refuses to give Miss Stewart the title of royal highness, to which she is entitled as Princess Braganza. This raises the question of the status of the bride after marriage, and it is thought in some quarters that the European royal courts will view the the news was brought aim.
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> As interesting event occurred in ted to Buy Land.
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> Albany, N. Y. Aug. 7.—The application of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Commany Not Permitted to Buy Land.
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STEAMBOAT FIREMEN IN FIGHT THAT COST ONE \$20 What he wants, won't you?"

For knocking down Robert Crutchand flourishing an ax at him on he steamer Kenineky late Thursday the south, on being asked to conafternoon, John Fisher was fined tribute to a lady's album, has, ac-\$20 by Police Judge Cross this morn cording to a Paris contemporary g. Both are colored fremen on given the following as an answer t he Keasucky. Owing to the absence the quest on "What is a woman?" I witnessessathe case was a puzzle. To a painter, a model; to a doctor is of witnesses, the case was a puzzle. To a painter, a model; to a doctor, a as the firemen told different stories, subject; to a farmer, a housewife; Crutcher said Fisher cursed him for not going to Metropolis with the boat and knocked him down, after wards threatening with an ax: Fish er said the trouble was over a fish fry on the boat Wednesday night. white it was en proute, ton Paducah from the Tennessee river. The admitted striking Crutcher but said he augut frim to keep him from fall ing. He denied the ax. The second engineer was an important witnes and the case was held over until 10 o'clock in order that he could be se eured. Desiring to dispose of the ase City Attorney Martin talked with Fisher, who agreed to be lined 20 and no costs. The fine was paid.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

J. Dunnaway, of Pittsburgh, Ky. Chosen President,

Knoxyale, Tenn., Aug., .- The re ilt of the election counting of the tes for officers of District No 19 Inited Mine Workers of America which has been in progress here since Puceday afternoon, was announced The convention has in the neantime proceeded with a discus sion of affairs of the organization and will probably adjourn on Friday Officers elected were as follows International board manager, T. Smith, Graysville, Tenn; president T. J. Dunnaway, Pittsburg, Ky.; vic resident, Pat Cary, Whitville, Ky secretary treasurer, J. S. McCracker Knoxville, Tenn. Board members of listrict J. O. Tunstall, Andianhead Ny: George Banuon, Soldy: D. ess, Jellica; E. L. Tucker, Straigh reck, Ky. Anditors T. M. Gan oddy: James Ellis, Stearns, Ky. on Melluhm, Pittsburg, Ky. Teller Milt Harlin, Straight Cteek, Ky

). C. Vest and S. B. Leath, Alma

Delegates to State Federation of

labor, T. J. Smith, J. S. McCrecket

and J. L. Kensee; delegate to the estocky restration of about

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Writes: My wife has been in a very had state of health. Nothing seemed to do her any good until she began TO USE PERUNA.



reports and generally discredited by began to use Peruna one month ago.

"My little boy, ten years old, was pale ase Peruna the dry les mother began. follows: To-day his face is rosy, and he is out in the yard ranning and jumping with the

Stomach Trouble Relieved. How reat this difficulty is cannot stomach trouble; feel no catarrial Bunch, John Hall, G. L. Ragland, L. e ascertained, but it was learned to. symptoms at all. I am able to do my s. Terrell, B. F. Billington, R. F. rejoice that I found a sure curs in your W. H. Joyner, J. C. Duan, J. A. Mon

n Mount street Mayfair, is very Warford, W. S. Overby, W. A. Stein-close to Grosvenor, Square, where beck, H. H. Seliars, W. H. Higheroft, Mrs. Smith's town mansion is located T. G. Compton, W. H. Megary, W. S. T. B. Hamilton, J. F. Fisher, J. H. This is not only most convenient Roach, R. S. Hogan, Will Globson.

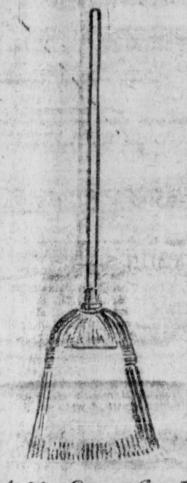
Spanking does not cure children of bedwering. There is a constitutional cause for this only Mrs. M. Summers, for W. South Bend ad, will send free to any mother her success it have been paying 75c for the same based on this control of Miss Stewart would be the conversion of Miss Stewart would occur. Auslief the removes are treather, the paper will use hidden trouble you is this way. Don't have been paying 75c for the same based on thing and paying expenses besides. The paper will use allowed the first the paper will use and agent problems the first treather the pathway a difficult one if she removes a like and aged peotent also cures at alls and aged peotent also cures at alls and aged peotent paying 75c for the same based on this paying expenses besides. The paper will use the first treather the pathway a difficult one if she removes the same people within a week been paying 75c for the same based on the same paying expenses besides. The paper will use the first trians in London. It would be the same paying on the same paying expenses besides. The paper will use the paying on the same paying on the same paying on the same paying on the same paying on paying expenses besides. The paper will use the paying on the same paying on paying expenses besides. The paying of the same paying on the same paying of the same paying on t

The Absorbed Scientist. As intresting event occurred in Life Insurance Company Not Permit-

"It's a boy," drietly announced the

"All right, all right," mutered the absent-minded chemist, as he bent over his work, "Er-oh-ask him

A young and precocious poet of to an invalid, a nurse; to one without occupation, a plaything; to a Parisian, a dowry; to a Huron, a beast of burden: to a Roman, a woman of the



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BALLARD COURT

CONVENES IN WICKLIFFE NEXT MONDAY, AUG. 9.

Appearance and Equity Dockets for the Term-Little Business Pending.

Wickliffe, Ky., Aug. 7,-Ballard ounty circuit court convenes in Wick liffe next Monday, August 9, at which time there are very few cases of im portance to be disposed of. Things about the courts have been exceeding ly dull for the summer, and the officers of the courts have been having good rest.

There are no criminal matters soming on for hearing of special importance, there being no capital rimes committed in this county within the past twelve months Harry Kelly, the noted criminal captured in St. Louis for alleged ourglary of the Ballard Mercantile Company, and George B. Wild's store will doubtless be tried robbery cases may also be heard. The This money Mrs. Smith promptly Rev. J. G. Pukes, Pastor of the Unigrand jury may do some work along refused to furnish. This caused the tarian Church of Pinctown, N. C. the lines of investigating the sale of near beer and like drinks, and it is "My wife has been in a very bad state inor unlikely that some cases of this It is predicted that there will not be sufficient business to keep court in

> The list of the petit and grand and had but little life. He began to jurors selected for the term are as

List of Petit Jurors, Boonie Terrell, Hal Gee, R. Shep nerd, J. C. Dupoyster, D. W. Dunn Kit Hall, W. S. Johnson, John Ras Mrs. T. J. Rallard, Pryor Creek, coe, J. M. Price, Will Griffin, C. E. fridat Territory, writes: "kam happy Winter, C. R. Hogan, H. M. Bean, T to tell you that I keep free from my old J. Ellis, John Hilton, M. Rarrick, L. "He's no gentleman," said the day that so far as the Rev. Father work, ent and drink what I want, and Stewart, W. E. Black, Chas Gentry,

> List of Grand Jurors. J. L. Feezor, D. R. Alexander, R. Brown G. W. Goins, Jordan Short

I Second in a Week. St. Paul, Minn., Aug. -7,-The Daily News last evening suffered the second fire within a week. The two Marge presses are probably a total loss. The paper will use the Pioneer presses. The origin of the fire is un

HOSPITAL PLAN BARRED,

lont of tuberculosis among its police princess as a marganette wife, un- "It's a boy," drietly announced the holders has been denied by State Su less Braganza completely renounces parsician, as he stopped on the perintendent of Insgrance Hotchkiss perintendent of Insurance Hotchkiss He takes the position that the in surance law specifically probablts in urance companies from owning and real estate not actually in use in its business of making and selling insur

85 VETERANS GONE.

Rolls of State. Nashville, Tenn. Aug 7.-The building. board submitted to the comptroller

by Col. John P. Hickman, secretary shows that 166 fourth-class pensioners were added to the Confederate, pension rolls at the last meeting brick structure the size of the ma world: to a college don, an angel; to Five first-class pensioners were added building. It will adjoin the main a poet, a flower, and to a Christian, to the widows' roll and 158 second-plant and face Eighth street. The companion.—London Globe. class widow pensioners were added improvements are estimated to cost Eighty-five names, of Confederate between \$6,000 and \$7,000 on account of death; twenty-five widows died during the quarter, a total of 140. Six Confederate soldiers the box factory, storerooms, shipping department and main factory, where left the state.

> WITHHOLD PANAMA BONDS. Mac Veigh Gives as Renson Discrim inating Tax.

Washington, Aug. 7 .- None of the Panama bonds recently pathorized by congress will be issued before co cress meets again. The reasons for withholding the

new issue, were stated by Secretary of the Treasury MacVeigh as follows 'The existing law tax on circulation secured by three per cent bonds, one per cent, while one-half per cen is the tax on circulation secured b two per cent bonds, Circulation privileges of the new bonds would herefore produce a discrimination against two per cept bonds. The retary's feels it is due the gover ment to see that the two per cen bonds have protection of a parity.

The conference committee conclud ed not to readjust the circulation taxes at this time. The treasury de partment will therefore sell only bree per cent certificates, with the term limited to one year, if it be comes necessary, before congress meets to replenish the treasury's

Race Horse Man Shot, St. Louis, Aug. 7 .- Mark Gumber ormerly widely known in Washing on racing circles, was shot and seri ed; injury by ex lockey Menanch , near the old Deliver greet track



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Mrs. Halfwise-"I'd like to use a gas stove, but I need so much hot water for washing and scrubbing.

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SEVERAL THOUSAND SEE RACES

Detroit, Aug. 7.- Canada and the make a specialty of it. of Belle Isle. Many occupied boats along the outer edge of buoys mark.

When it is time for a middle- and brought the day's proceedings to ing the four hundred feet width of aged man to take a vacation he won- an abrupt ending. a three mile an hour current.

The main event of the day was the international senior four oared shell it was unknown which won until the it was 22.4. official announcement. The Ottawa Ontario Rowing club crew got a lead when the six shells started and for Messrs. Hays & Miller Bros.: four-fifths of the course the Canadian Gentlemen:—I am delighted to say held it with the Wahneta Boat club, to you that the sample bottle of Philadelphia, close behind. The three done even more than you recomway down and forced the New York truly and with confidence assure any Way down and forced the New York truly and with connected assure any Athletic club to drop back to avoid one who uses it that it will not dispense to incomplete them in any case of Rheuman appoint the in any case of fought it out in the last two hundred dram, attorney at law and master spards, with the Ottawas so close that commissioner of Livingston circuit ing, perhaps, extravagant statements from the club house the three ap-leourt. Smithland, Kv. from the club house the three ap-court, Smithland, Ky. peared paralell. The New Yorkers won by less than half a length, Baltimore a few feet behind, and Ottawas

And when on his last long account not a length farther back. The Lord gives you Credit for Credit pair had a cheap victory in the senior Specific. It cured me and I can con- he said, "that the hallowed grave of So here's to the Creditor-long may Rowing club outclassed the four of suffering with Eczema. Try it and the reputation of the living officers,

Summary.

Intermediate double scull shells— Arundel Boat club, Baltimore, won; Springfield Boat club, Springfield Mass, second. Time 7:52.

Senior double scull shells—Harlem

When a spinster marries a man Rowing club, New York; won; Western Rowing club, St. Louis, second Time 6:53. Intermediate four oared shells-

> Hamilton Rowing club, Hamilton Ont., won; Detroit Boat club, second Time 6:47 2-5. International senior four oared shells-New York Athletic club, won; Arundel Boat club, Baltimore, sec-

SCHOOL BLECTION

ond; Ottawa Rowing club, Ottawa Ont., third. Time 6:27 2-5.

BEING HELD TODAY IN M'CRACK-

EN COUNTY.

Voters Gather at School Houses and Ballot on Twenty-Three Trustees.

Few changes are expected in the county school board as the result of he election this afternoon. Twenty-one of 35 county division school trustees will be elected. The term of office is two years, and every year one-half of the board is elected The county is divided into six school divisions, and each division has a board of school trustees, each trustee representing one sub-division or one school. The chairman of each division constitute the members of the county school board. W. F. Sexton of division No. 6, and P. S. Straub, of division No. 2, are the only chairmen whose terms of office will ex-

son, 6. Division No. 6-W. A. Smith 1; L. W. Clements, 5; C. T. Hodge, 6. John fally, county school trustee of sub-division No. 5, of division No. 4, has re igned.

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east shared winning honors in the That results are immediate will be appearance on the witness stand opening events of the 17th annual amply demonstrated overnight by Mrs. James N. Sutton, mother Amateur Oarsmen held on the Detroit which the Emergency Laboratories, corps, whose tragic death is being inriver. Conditions were perfect and 32 West Twenty-fifth Street, New vestigated by the haval board, premile and a quarter long off the shore write for it. No. 2 ended in a prolonged private confer

the course. The oarsmen rowed with ders where he will go and what he'll After Judge Advocate Leonard

Paducah, Ky., July 3, 1909.

of Fushing, N. Y., and the Vespers of Hays' Specific I used from you has shells crowded dangerously close half mended or than I anticipated. I can

Paducah, Ky., July 3, 1909. For the information of any one the Arundels won easily by five number of years. I could find no re- part be stricken from the record. D. M. STREET.

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Marine Corps Officers Are Made Objects of Delicate Charges in These Letters—Introduction

CAUSED AN UPROAR IN COURT

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 7 .- The reregatta of the National Association of the use of the experimental sample Lieutenant Sutton, of the marine the racing splendid. Thousands lined York City, will send free by mail, in cipitated a heated controversy be-the shore of the course which is a plain wrapper, to any one who will tween the lawyers on all sides, which ence of the members of the board

called Mrs. Sutton to the stand, he offered several letters which he said The ratio of pauperism in Eng- she had written containing serious Athletic club. Three shells crossed land a thousand was 24.1 at the delicate charges against the young the finish line so close together that close of January; at the close of May officers of the marine corps who appeared as defendants. Leonard said: "It is my painful duty to offer these letters in order to enlighten the court on all matters pertaining to this inquiry." Henry E. Davis, counsel for Mrs. Sutton, strenuously objected on the ground that the letters were irrevelant to the inquiry and of a personal incompetent nature as evidence "It is inconceivable that the judge advocate attempt to force Mrs. Sut-

over the death of her son, should be read before a curious world, is indeed unique and cruel.

suffering with Eczema, I will say I Major Leonard asked that Davis' In the intermediate double sculls had what was called Eczema for a remarks implying bad faith on his

double scull race. The Hamilton scientiously recommend it to any one the dead son is no more sacred than the Detroit Boat club in the inter-mediate four oared shells. wharfboat, my 'phone No. 49. at stake here." Leonard insisted at stake here." Leonard insisted that the court had a right to inquire upon what grounds Mrs. Sutton made the statements in the letters. Birrey counsel for Lieutenant Adams, pro tested that Mrs. Sutton had tried to avoid her true position the the pro-ceedings and urged that the letters be read. Commander Hood, president of the board, ordered the court closed and confered privately with the members of the board and the

judge advocate. Upon resuming Hood announced that the letters would be read in closed court to the interested parties and their counsel.

KALAMAZOO RACE SEASON CLOSES

TWO MINUTE PACING EVENT WAS PRETTIEST RACE.

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Kalamazoo, Mich., Aug. 7 .- The Grand Circuit meeting wound up with great racing and the fastest heats of the year. The two minute pace brought out four starters and was the first clash of the Eel with the free-for-all brigade. The Canadian horse was the favorite and justifled the opinion in which he was held. The first heat saw Hedgewood Boy trail the Eel all the way. In the stretch Hedgewood Boy got as far as the Eel's flank but hung there until he broke, the Eel winning

under a drive. Hedgewood Boy broke on the last turn in the second round and Citaiton and Aileen took up the chase. It was a spectacular finish and the Eel won by a nose from Citation while she beat Aileen Wilson as much. The time is the season's record and within a quarter of a second of Jot Patchen's stallion rec-

ord for two heats.

The 2:10 trot also proved a hard race and the veteran County Jay lasted just long enough to get the

Summary. 2:09 pace, \$1,000. Five starters: Walter Hall, Sir Milton, Prince D. Time 2:08 1/2. 2:11 trot, \$3,000. Eight starters:

County Jay, Carroll, Henry Seter. Time 2:09 14. 2:00 pace, \$1,500. Four starters. The Eel, Citation, Hedgewood Boy. Time 2:00 % .

2:04 trot, \$1,000. Three starters. Baron McKinney, My Gift, Ethel Mac. Time 2:15%. If you want to ride, phone Glauber the liveryman; he will do the rest.

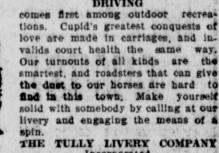
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State Department is Overcrowded.

Washington, Aug. 7. (United navy building after the war and navy Press)—Somebody has said—the departments took what they wanted ling at 7 o'clock was 9.8, a rise of .7 DEPARTURES—Birmingham for showing or whether it is a case of ame somebody that is always blamed for the things you are afraid to say cupy and the foreign relations suffer yourself-that the United States gov. thereby ernment is going to play hob with its If the French ambassador comes to

foreign relations if it doesn't get see Secretary Knox he has to wait Tennessee river yesterday afternoon; last night; George Cowling for Mebusy and treat the representatives of out in the corridor. If Count von Kentucky from Metropolis at 3 tropolis this morning and afternoon those that are not drawing fat salforeign powers with more considera- Bernsdorff wishes to say good-bye to o'clock yesterday afternoon; George on time; Dick Fowler for Cairo this aries, because there was no dividend so big that it canont get into the table and walk up and down the hall ing and afternoon on time; Chat- for Evansville early tomorrow morn- have been one. This looks bad in space allotted to it formerly. One unless he choses to sit on the radiator by one it has occupied the rooms left -and the radiator is high and diffito it in the big gray state, war and cuit to climb. And while Ambassador Bryce is cooling his heels outside

the secretary's office, a Virginia tourist with a wife and two children is as likely as not to happen along and ask him where they keep the Declaration of Independence.

The diplomatists as a rule are re markably even tempered. They usually accept their lot graciously and do not complain, but it is a safe bet that if they ever get the chance they will take a gentle whack at the system which puts them on a par with a Western Union messenger boy when they come to confer on matters of state.

It's nobody's fault. Successiv secretaries of state have tried hard enough to remedy the condition. They have asked congress for new quar ters time and again. But congress has been so busy looking after the marble palaces used as house and senate office buildings that they haven't had the time to look into the state department matter.

It's curious, too, how differently ambassadors and members of congress look at things. The diplomats wait patiently, some of them for hours, keeping out of the way of the messengers and tourists, without a murmur. But, if a congressman from the middle west doesn't get in to see the secretary forthwith, he rares up and condemns the whole de partment and swears inwardly he'l vote against every appropriation for the department that is put up

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landings late tonight; Dick Fowler Jones are preparing to "start somefrom Cairo tonight; Royal from Gol- thing," and from present indications | Constantinople, Aug. 7.—Forty will march against Greece. The grand conda this morning at 10 o'clock; there will be several independent Bettie Owen, from Brookport and coal operators in the field after Oc-Illinois landings this morning and tober 1. It is also a matter of fact the monastery and sent an empera-

since 7 o'clock yesterday morning. the Tennessee river this afternoon; ARRIVALS-Birmingham from and way landings at 11:30 o'clock any rate, there is much dissatisfac-Cowling from Metropolis this morn- morning at 8 o'clock; Chattanooga the last time when there should tanooga from Evansville and way ing; Royal for Golconda this after- cold type, but is common talk his-

> The City of Saltillo was heavily at present. ladened last night when she arrived. She had on board many passengers, including the Saltillo and Tally-Ho clubs of St. Louis, who are making their annual river excursion.

The ove rowier departed at o'clock yesterday afternoon for Ev- 36 hours. ansville. She arrived at 4 p. m. Tomorrow afternoon she will be in again and departs Monday for Ev-

The Clyde returns from Waterloo, Ala., Monday night and goes to Commerce, Mo., after a load of tinue for 2 days. wheat. She returns to the Tennessee river Wednesday evening. The Dick Fowler carried a large falling during the next 24 hours.

number of young people on the excursion last night given by the Sunday school classes of Miss Carline Sowell and Mrs. David Koger, of the went to Metropolis and returned.

mines at Caseyville today. with a tow of Tennessee river ties. 2 p. m., and returning at 6.

The St. Louis Waterways Journal

and all steamboatmen are anxious to Phone 148. see what will turn up. Of course, all sorts of rumors are out and it is

afternoon; City of Saltillo from St. that the Combine has been extreme-Louis last night at 8:30 o'clock with ly economical recently, whether it is for the purpose of making a good measures were adopted the entire Greece. City of Saltillo for Tennessee river much as possible is a question. At noon at 2 o'clock; Bettie Owen for tory. Wherever it is possible two or Brookport and regular Illinois land- three boats are laid up close toings this morning and afternoon; gether and a yearly hired captain is Kentucky for Riverton, Ala., this found to act as watchman on all evening about 7 o'clock with a big boats. Never in the history of the combine have meen been laid off as

Official River Forecasts.

The Ohio-At Paducah will coninue rising during the next 24 hours. At Cairo, will begin rising this afternon or tonight and rise for

The Wabash-At Mt. Carmel, not much change during the next 36 hours.

The Tennessee-At Florence and Riverton, will continue rising 24 to 36 hours. At Johnsonville, will con-The Mississippi-From below St.

Louis to above Cairo, will continue Danger in Empty Whisky Barrel

Jonesboro, Ark., Aug. 7 .- F. W. Snyder, of Weiner, was the victim of First Christian church. The boat a peculiar and very serious accident Wednesday, when an empty whisky The Mary Anderson will probably barrel exploded. The barrel had bring a light tow of coal in from the been in the sun and gas had formed in it, which was escaping. Snyder The W. T. Hardison is overdue struck a match on the top. He was struck on the head and received a The ferryboat Bettle Owen will severe cut on his leg. He was unrun an excursion today, leaving at conscious several minutes, and is still in a serious condition.

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Mr. Arthur J. Arnold, of Pine hard to tell what will be doing, but Bluff, Ark., is in the city visiting his it is almost an absolute fact that mother, Mrs. W. L. Arnold, who is Capt. Harry Brown and John H. ill at her home, 810 Bachman street.

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